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# WAGES; TO SEEK SOME FARE RISES

Announces 'Reluctant'

St. Louis Public Service Co. today announced it had "reluctantly" accepted a compromise wage settlement for its operating and maintenance employes, and would immediately apply to the Missouri Public Service Commission for an increase in some fares.

Company acceptance followed that by employes, who voted yesterday 1104 to 173 to approve a wage increase of 15 cents an hour and other benefits. Approximately half of the 2600 men affected voted to ac-

cept the proposition.

Next step in the settlement program is the signing by company and union officers of a memorandum agreement, to be presented by Daniel C. Rogers, chairman of the State Board of Mediation, who has operated the utility since Oct. 11 under state seizure. Signing the memorandum will release state seizure of the company, which was under the King-Thompson Act.

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John C. Baine, company president, said in a prepared statement: "The impact on transit costs obliges the company to file a tariff at once with the Public Service Commission which will provide for an adjustment of rates sufficient to offset these costs."

No change will be sought in the basic 20-cent fare, Baine said. Increases of 25 cents will be sought for weekly permits and student passes.

If granted, the increases would fix the new rates as follows: Weekly permit \$1; weekly express permit, \$1.25; student pass, \$1.25.

The fare increases to be sought would equalize the increased labor cost under the processed labor cost under the increase of the word of their seizure yesterday from remaining members of the expedition. It identified the missing climbers as Sidney word.

pass, \$1.25.

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Baine estimated the additional cost at about \$1,000,000 in 1956. Retroactive wages, payable im-mediately; will approximate \$250,000, Baine added.

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The company spokesman said
the proposal, worked out by
Rogers following long sessions
with both the company and the
union, was accepted by the
company "in recognition of its
responsibility to the community
to maintain uninterrupted transit service. paper said.
Tibet is claimed by Red China as an "autonomous region" and is occupied by Red Chinese

to maintain uninterrupted transit service.

The proposal was unanimously indorsed by the executive board of the union, Local 788, Amalgamated Association of Street Electric Railway & Motor Coach Employes, before it was presented to the union membership.

ship.

The wage increase includes The wage increase includes 5 cents retroactive to last 5 cents additional on the first payday following ratification, and the final 5 cents next March 1. Negotiations had been deadlocked at a union demand for 17 cents and a union demand for 17 cents and a union demand for 18 cents and a union demand for 19 cents and 13 cents. The deadlock precipitated a 3½-day strike last

Other provisions add Memorial day as a sixth paid holi-day; four-week vacations for men after 30 years service, and an increase of 10 cents an hour, rate, for instructors. The term of the agreement is two years, from last March 1.

Former wage scales provide a starting rate of \$1.72 hourly for starting rate of \$1.72 nourly for streetcar and bus operators, and \$1.87 after one year. Shop men have a starting rate of \$1.58 and a top of \$2.07. Mechanics hav-ing supervisory duties receive \$2.12 an hour.

#### Fair, Colder

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; colder to orrow morning near 20; highest tomorrow afternoon near 40;



Missouri-Illinois forecasts and weath-pr in other cities. Page 3A, Coi, 1. Weather map, Page 9D. Sunset, 4:43 p.m.; sunrise (to-morrow), 6:52 a.m.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, -2.4 feet, no change; the Missouri at St. Charles, 7.4 feet, a fall of 0.1.

## P.S. CO. ACCEPTS Eisenhower Calls Chairman Hall JURY EXPECTED \$39,712,000 BOND ISSUE For Political Discussion Monday TO RETURN MORE

Busy Schedule Outlined for Next 4 Weeks - President Expects to Spend Christmas in Washington.

By JAMES DEAKIN A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

GETTYSBURG, Pa., Nov. 23 Agreement to 15 Cents - President Elsen.no wer confer with Leonard W. Hall, an Hour Pay Increase chairman of the Republican Na-Approved by Union 1104 to 173.

tional Committee, here next Monday in the first frankly political discussion since his heart attack Sept. 24. Also the President plans to spend Christmas at the White House in Washington, it was announced

ever, he declined to say whether Mr. and Mrs. Eisenhower would return to Washington for good at that time. It is still too early to tell about that today.

Under a schedule outlined for his next four weeks of con-valescence, E is enhower will confer in Washington next month with congressional leadadded.
Following the meeting with Hall, Mr. Eisenhower will continue work on his State of the Union address in conferences Dec. 3 with Senate Minority-Leader William F. Knowland of California and House Minority Leader Joseph W. Martin Jr. of Massachusetts.
The two Remublican leaders ers of both parties on his State of the Union message.

The schedule, still tentative,

The schedule, still tentative, was announced by White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty after he talked with the President and his chief assistant, Sherman Adams, this

The two Republican leaders will see Mr. Eisenhower in separate appointments to discuss the Administration's legislative program for the new session of Congress in January.

The State of the Union mesmorning.

Hall is coming here at Mr. Eisenhower's invitation. Hagerty bisennower's invitation. Hagerty told reporters he assumed they would "discuss matters dealing with the Republican party — I mean polities." However, he said he did not think Hall would

by officers here today as in-tended to bring about a uni-

of them was to "unpolish" their brogans with all sorts of re-mover.

COLLEGE STUDENT

ELECTED MAYOR

CIRCLEVILLE, O., Nov. 23

AP) - The new part-time

candidate in the Nov. 8 elec-tion, Bozman beat Attorney Harry L. Margulis by 18 votes. In the first count he was 30 votes behind. The Mayor of Ashville, a town of 1303 population, gets

#### RED CHINA TROOPS SEIZE 2 BRITONS CAFE'S FOES WIN IN HIMALAYAS LONDON, Nov. 23 (UP) seized two British mountain climbers and their native guide

Move in Brazilian Con-

taineering Club of North Wales.
The paper said it received word of their seizure yesterday from remaining members of the expedition. It identified the missing climbers as Sidney Wignal, leader of the expedition, John Harrop, and a sherpa, one of the Himalayan tribesmen who specialize in helping climbing expeditions.

An emergency dispatch from the remaining four members of the party reported the three were seized near Urai Langa pass on the largely uncharted Tibetan-Nepalese border, the paper said. RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 23 AP)—Congressmen supporting

(AP)—Congressmen supporting a declaration of a state of siege won a test vote in the Chamber of Deputies today.

Final action on the measure to give Provisional President Nereu Ramos wide powers in coping with political strife was expected in late afternoon.

In the test vote, the Chamber voted 162 to 69 to have a standing vote on final passage, instead of the usual roll call, which would put each deputy on record. After final passage the measure would have to go to the Senate.

to the Senate. Chief aim of the state of siege asked by Ramos is to block any Supreme Court action to rein-state Joao Cafe Jr., who took

most shereforth with be can of russet.

Most shoes in the European command have been polished darker than that. In the cases of most officers the average shade is deep cordovan.

The regulation was described by officers here today as inreturn to power, his attorneys petitioned the Supreme Court for an injunction to restore him to office. Ramos promptly countered with his message asking the lawmakers to decree

form color.
Soldiers with extra pocket state of siege. This would nullify in advance money have bought new shoes. But the only alternative for most any ruling by the court support-ing Cafe's claim. A state of siege frees the President, Cabi-Continued on Page 9, Column 3,

OF TOWN OF 1303 GUARD ORDERED BACK TO PERFECT CIRCLE PLANT

NEW CASTLE, Ind., Nov. 23 mayor-elect of nearby Ashville is a 24-year-old student who (UP)—Gov. George Craig to-day ordered 85 National Guard troops from Connersville to take mutes to Ohio State Unirsity.
Richard B. Bozman, a freshman majoring in engineering, was named mayor after a recount of ballots. A write-in candidate in the Nov. 8 elec-

troops from Connersville to take weapons, including four half-tracks, to the Perfect Circle Corp, strike zone here.

Guardsmen left the area only six days ago. Since then, windows have been shattered in the foundry and homes of non-striking workers by rocks and gun blasts.

Eraig ordered the troops into the area by 9 p.m. tonight. He

votes behind.

The Mayor of Ashville, a town of 1303 population, gets \$250 a year.

Bozman, a four-year Navy veteran, said his first municipal job "shouldn't really take up a whole lot of time." It won't interfere with his studies, either, he said.

Eraig ordered the troops into tea read of population, gets would be not declare martial law but a "modified" martial law but a "modified" with troops at the disposition of Mayor Paul McCormack, who accepted the Governor's offer of troops shortly after he made it at noon today.

#### No Publication Tomorrow

The Post-Dispatch will not publish tomorrow, Thanksgiving Day.

# take up the question of whether Mr. Eisenhower will seek a second term. Under a tacit agreement by Administration leaders, politics has been "off limite"

Administration leaders, politics has been "off limits" as a sub-ject for discussion with Mr. Eis-Week, Attorney Genject for discussion with Mr. Eisenhower ever since his heart attack, but this restriction now is about to be lifted.

Hagerty said the Chief Executive plans to wind up the busy four-week schedule with Christmas at the White House. However, he declined to say whether eral's Aid Asserts -Inquiry Recessed for Holiday.

Additional indictments are expected in the federal grand at that time. It is still too early to tell about that, Hagerty added. jury investigation of tax scantration, which will resume next

tration, which will resume next Monday, following a Thanksgiving recess, the Post-Dispatch was told yesterday.
Wyllys S. Newcomb, special assistant to the United States Attorney General, who flew to his New York home for the holiday, sald indictments could be waterly a post of the property of the prop expected next week. Harry I. Schwimmer, former Kansas City

Schwimmer, former Kansas City attorney, was indicted for perjury last Friday.

The purchase of an oil royalty by Matthew J. Connelly, appointments secretary to former President Truman, was under investigation yesterday. Connelly, now living in New York, was a recent grand jury witness.

Tells of Oil Royalty Deal. John T. Barker, a Kansas City attorney and a witness yester-day, told reporters records show that his client, Tom L. Evans, that his client, Tom L. Evans, Kansas City radio executive and close friend of former President Truman, lent \$750 to Connelly in 1949 to purchase the oil roy-alty from. a friend of Schwim-

for Ex-President.

mer.

It was Evan's original recollection, Barker said, that Connelly repaid the loan after selling the royalty for \$2200. However, after consulting his records, Evans found that the \$750 repayment came from Schwimmer, Barker related. Evans submitted his records at the request of the jury without subpena.

pena.
Indictment of Schwimmer followed his testimony that he received a \$10,000 fee in 1949 from a St. Louis client, Irving Sachs, head of Shu-Stiles, Inc., wholesale shoe firm, who was charged with income tax evasion. In 1951 Sachs pleaded guilty and was fined \$40,000, but was spared a prison term for reasons of health.
Slush Fund Alleced.

Slush Fund Alleged. The indictment charged that

The indictment charged that Schwimmer's testimony relating to the "fee" was false, and that the \$10,000 was a fund to bribe and corrupt public officials. Schwimmer, who furnished \$30,000 bond, was expected to leave Lutheran Hospital today to spend Thanksgiving with relatives in St. Joseph, Mo. He entered the hospital last week, following his grand jury appearance, for treatment for a heart ailment.

Another witness yesterday was Theron Lamar Caudle, of Wadesboro, N.C., former head of the Justice Department's Tax Division. Caudle, who was livision. Caudle, who was forced by the state of the state

Supreme Court action to reinstate Joao Cafe Jr., who took sick leave from the presidency two weeks ago.

Deponents of Cafe fear he would permit a coup or other action which would prevent President-elect Juscelino Kubischek from being inaugurated on Jan. 31.

The Chamber of Deputies and Search with the topkick.

A new regulation from headquarters at Heidelberg said shoes henceforth will be tan or russet.

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CAPETOWN, South Africa, Nov. 23 (AP)—A thousand-toone chance rescue in the Atlantic ocean was reported yesterday by crewmen of the 
British whaler Setter Nine.

The Setter Nine was two days 
out of Dakar last week when

eve of a court action aimed at obtaining her release. Forrest M. Hemker, attorney out of Dakar last week when Skipper Roa Hansen, 36 years old, of Norway slipped over-board in the darkness. Two and a half how. Forrest M. Hemker, attorney, had been appointed by Circuit Judge James E. McLaughlin to protect the woman's constitutional rights. He had filed a motion to force the circuit attorney to take a deposition from her and free her from custody. Two and a half hours passed

before he was missed and the ship reversed course with its searchlights scanning the chop-

py sea.

A sharp eyed seaman finally spotted Hansen's bobbing head, seven hours after the accident. But Alvin Crouppen, a pro

> Approved by Comerford. However, in the affidavit e bond Crouppen stated However, in the affidavit for the bond Crouppen stated he was promised payment of \$50 by Mrs. Payne. Judge Louis Comerford of the Court of Criminal Correction approved the bond

Hemker and Judge McLaugh-

lin were conferring in the judge's chambers when they heard that Mrs. Payne had been freed on bond. They had planned to withdraw the motion that would have forced a denosition in the hearing and

tion that would have forced a deposition in the hearing, and file a petition for a writ of habeas corpus for her release. The reason for this, it was explained, was that they felt she had not been committed properly in the first place. Circuit Attorney Edward L. Dowd's office merely told the Police Department to hold her as a material witness. Instead,

TOMORROW Thursday, Nov. 24 News Broadcasts Over KSD

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Over KSD-TV 7:00 a.m. "TODAY" .(Local News at 7:25.

7:55. 8:25 and 8:55 a.m.) 6:15 p.m. Telenews 6:45 p.m. News Caravan 11:00 p.m. News

Jubilant Bond Issue Leaders

VOTED; COUNTY PLANS

TO SPEED NEW ROADS

St. Louis county bond issue campaign leaders displaying jubiliation last night at campaign headquarters, 8251 Maryland avenue, Clayton, at results of yesterday's election. From left: G. J. NOONEY of Webster Groves, chairman of a campaign subcommittee; EDWIN J. SPIEGEL, Richmond Heights, chairman of the executive campaign committee; E. E. PERSHALL, Robertson, general campaign chairman, and ALFRED H. KERTH, Creve Coeur, speakers' committee chairman.

#### **Bond Issue Election Results**

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(All Propositions App	proved.)	
Proposition.	Yes No	%1
1. Expressway Rights-of-way 8	3,750 24,937	7
2. Children's Buildings — — — 8	8,200 20,402	2 1
3. Supplementary Roads, etc 8	35,906 22,21	2
4. Parks and Playgrounds	77,953 30.18	6
5. Voting Machines 8	00,215 27,358	8 1
6. Inner Belt Highway — — — 7	4,908 33,638	6
7. Hospital Buildings — — — — 8	7,880 20,543	8

#### 8. Civil Defense — — — — — 80,875 NEW DOWNTOWN SHUTTLE BUS TO BEGIN ON FRIDAY A new shuttle bus service in

the downtown shopping area will begin Friday, continuing through Christmas eve, Public Service Co. and the Associated Retailers of St. Louis an-Woman, Scheduled to nounced today.

Testify in Morals

Case, Held by Police

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Cas on Orders of Dowd. Mrs. Ruth Payne, who had been held in the holdover at police headquarters by the cir-

They will start every three minutes from Tenth and Olive to Seventh street, north in Seventh to Delmar to Sixth street, south in Sixth to Locust street, west in Locust to Tenth and south in Tenth to Olive.

No fare will be charged passengers who can show a regular transfer obtained when they paid their fares to come downtown, a current weekly permit or student pass, a co-transit cicket, a zone one round trip ticket, a shopper express or park-ride ticket. Fare for those without transit identification will be 10 centre a ride or two cuit attorney's office as a material witness in a morais case since Oct. 3, was freed on a \$1000 bond last night on the

park-ride ticket. Fare for those without transit identification will be 10 cents a ride or two tokens for 15 cents. .

Express bus service during morning and evening rush hours between Bellefontaine Neighbors in northeast St. Louis county and downtown St. Louis will begin Monday, it was announced. The line will be called the Bissell Hills express.

Assistant Circuit Attorney Eu Queen to Tour Nigeria. LONDON, Nov. 23 (UF Assistant Circuit Attorney Eugene Freeman.
Crouppen told the Post-Dispatch Mrs. Payne's husband was in St. Louis two weeks ago and at that time asked Crouppen to sign a bond for his wife. The husband was in town again last Monday. Crouppen said, and gave Crouppen \$50 to sign the bond. Buckingham palace announced last night that Queen Elizabeth II will leave London for a tour of Nigeria Jan. 27 and return to Britain Feb. 17.

Of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

Construction of the Daniel Boone and Mark Twain pressways is expected to begin next year, following approval yesterday by St. Louis county voters of bond issue funds for the county's share of right-ofway costs for these two and the Ozark Expressway, it was an-

Myer Ableman, urban area engineer for the Missouri High-way Commission said a contract is to be let Dec. 21 for the razing of buildings for the razing of buildings for the Brentwood boulevard inter-change with the Daniel Boone Expressway at its present termi-nus at Brentwood. Detailed plans for the interchange have been completed and plans for another interchange at Hanley

road will be finished soon, he Although construction dates have not been finally set for the county portion of the Mark Twain, he said, there is a like-lihood that a contract for con-struction of about four miles will be let next fail. This would begin at Florissant avenue in Cool Valley and proceed east to a connection with Riverview or Bircher bouldecards in the city. Its purpose would be to relieve Its purpose would be to relieve and along Natural Bridge ave

Committee to Be Named.

Action on other projects in the \$39,712,000 bond issue approved yesterday will await a decision by the citizen "watchdog" committee which County Supervisor Luman F. Matthews aid he will appoint to oversee the spending of the bond issue appropriate the spending and the spending and the spending and the spending and the spending are spending to the spending and the spending and the spending are spending to the spending and the spending and the spending are spending to the spending and the spending are spending to the spending and the spending are spending to the spen

funds.

A priority list of all highway projects in the bond issue except expressways is to be drafted by M. Eugene Baughman, county planning director, and Fred H. Kiburz, county high-Continued on Page 4. Column 2.

#### 109,000 CAST BALLOTS, ALL 8 PROPOSALS GET STRONG BACKING

Largest Turnout in Special Election -Way Is Cleared for Wide Variety of Public Improvements.

By ROY J. HARRIS

Of the Post-Dispatch Staff All eight propositions in St. Louis county's \$39,712,000 bond issue program, covering a wide variety of public improvements, were approved by the voters yesterday, in most cases by

sweeping margins. With two-thirds majorities required, the vote ranged from substantially better than 2 to 1

-By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.

bilitation last night at campaign of yesterday's election. From for many paign subcommittee; EDWIN impaign subcommittee; EDWIN impaign

The combined city-county bond program aggregates more than \$150,000,000 for a wide variety of projects, some of which will call for joint action, as in the case of expressways, other highway construction and civil defense expenditures.

County Supervisor Luman F. Matthews announced that actual construction would get under The combined city-county

construction would get under way "as rapidly as possible." but with each project care-fully examined by a citizens' supervisory or "watchdog" com-mittee.

mittee.

Matthews said he planned to meet next week with the supervisory committee to discuss procedures. Priorities for expenditures would be decided between the committee and county officials concerned he said.

in St. Louis, Mayor Raymond In St. Louis, Mayor Raymend
R. Tucker said he was elated
over success of the bond issue.
"Approval of these measures
by the residents of St. Louis
county," he said, "finally assures this area of a measure
of progress long awaited by all
citizens. It is now possible for
the City of St. Louis and St.
Louis county to work hand in
hand on a great program of
rebuilding and rejuvenation
destined to make this area one
of the most progressive in the

tary program are widening and resurfacing 42.69 miles of streets and roads, building 14.55 streets and roads, building 14.55 miles of new pavement, buying 43.89 miles of right-of-way, constructing four new railroad grade separations, widening three others and building or improving a large number of bridges.

#### Juke Boxes Had Cargo Priority Over A-Bomb, Scientist Relates

(INS)—The atomic bomb later dropped on Hiroshima was "bumped" off a ship in San Francisco by a higher priorify cargo while it was being shipped to an American base in the Pacific.

to an American base in the Pacific.

This is one of the anecdotes told by Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg.
Nobel prize-winning nuclear chemist of the University of California, in a public lecture on the Berkeley campus.

The higher priority cargo for which the super-secret bomb made way turned out to be juke boxes for music-hungry American troops in the South Pacific.
Dr. Seaborg also told of the time Dr. Robert Oppenheimer, often called the "father" of the

atomic bomb, was awakened late at night in Los Alamos by a telephone call from Potsdam.

The caller demanded to know:
"What about the over-pressure? Won't the bomb blow the plane that drops it right out of the air?"

The sleepy scientist replied:
"I don't know. That's the sort of thing you'd better ask Gen. Arnold."
"And who the hell do you think this is talking?" asked Gen. H. H. (Hap) Arnold, wartime commander of the United States Air Forces.

At that time America alone knew the secret of the new weapon and the United States delegation at the Potsdam conference was holding it as a last trump card.

Vote on Expressways.

On the \$8,500,000 expressways program (Proposition No. 1), under which the county will pay half the cost of right-of-way for the Mark Twain, Daniel Boone and Ozark expressways, and full right-of-way costs on a north-south Outer Belt Highway west of Lindbergh boulevard, there were 83,750 favorable votes to 24,937 against.

Opposition to the expressways proposal centered in Richmond Heights, many of whose residents and the city administration objected bitterly to location of the Daniel Boone expressway connection in their expressions. Vote on Expressways.

expressway connection in their community. The 13 Richmond community. The 13 Richmond Heights precincts returned a vote of 2566 for the express-ways to 2466 against—a simple majority but far short of two-thirds.

Vote on the \$16,100,000 Inner-Belt highway. Proposition No.

Belt highway,

# FRANCE ASKS U.N. TO MERGE ARMS OF EAST, WEST

Reciprocal Concessions' Would Ultimately Achieve Goal. Says Moch - Warning Against Haste.

By ALVIN H, GOLDSTEIN A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Nov. 23—Jules Moch of France today urged the United Nations Disarmament Commission to work out a "synthesis" of East-West schemes for arms reduction which, through "reciprocal concessions," would achieve the long-sought objective and ultimately result in abolition of weapons of mass destruction." "We" should be guided, by

"We should be guided by three principles which may be summed up in just 17 words,"
Moch said. "No control without
disarmament; no disarmament
without control, but progressively all disarmament that can
be currently controlled."

The French spokesman admit-ted that the 12-nation commission was deadlocked in the long negotiation because "we find ourselves where two concepts collide." Russia seeks a plan of total disarmament even though it is not now controllable. Moch explained, whereas Western nations led by the United States want to attack the difficulties of control step by step.

These Solutions Open. sion was deadlocked in the lon-

Three Solutions Open.

tions and only three, in my opinion, are open to us:

(3) Or we shall make every fort to achieve a synthesis

"I reject the second solution outright. Maintaining the status quo seems harmful to me be-cause it would be ruinous, would generate further sus-picion, and in the end greater preish. It would disappoint the hopes of all peoples and, for us, would mean a real failure.

Can't Share Optimism.

"Has the first method, that of winning everyone over to one of the proposals, any chance of specess? Some of us were convinced it did; I admired their optimism without, however, beng able to share it. he said.

They thought that the au-They thought that the au-thority of a voice respected by all, an evident sincerity, the repeated affirmation that dis-armament would follow pre-liminary controls as soon as confidence began to be re-established, would win over to their ideas men professing op-posite ones.

"I hoped their appeal would "I hoped their appeal would he heard. I do not have the impression that it has been as yet. If it does not meet with any echo, we shall have to choose between inaction in a dangerous status quo and the search for new compromise following so many others."

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Moch said efforts of the Dismament Commission should specifically directed at rec-ciling French-British propos-s for a gradual development als for a gradual development of a disarmament program, which the Soviet Union has ac-cepted in part, and Russian

proposals.

"But the two stages in the implementation of the disarmment program would be preceded by a preparatory stage in which the first elements of control would be set up and the new procedures suggested at Geneva by the heads of government would so into operaat ceneva by the heads of government would go into opera-tion. The Eisenhower, Eden and Faure plans would thus be integrated into a general course of action." Moch said.

Warns Against Haste.

Moch said he did not expect an early solution of the dis-armament problem even through his suggested compro-mises. He expressed the opin-ion that undue haste, resulting in a premature reconciliation of the diverse East-West objec-tives, would be as harmful to the cause of world disarmament as if it were too long de-layed.

layed.

The French "Faure plan" for reduction and disclosure of national military budgets was virtually ignored by Russia during closed door discussions of the subcommittee. The "Eden plan" for contriving a trial system of inspection and control of armaments in a European region where East-West forces are face to face, received only a passing nod from Moscow.

Russian spokesmen, however.

Russian spokesmen, however, already have registered disapproval of the "Eisenhower plan" to open the door to disarmament by devising a system of mutual air inspection between the Soviet Union and the United States, and to include ground inspection at key transportation points as stipulated by the Kremlin.

The U.N. today canceled a meeting of the General Assembly for Friday for a further attempt 40 break the déadlock over a Security Council seat. No new date was set for the meet Assembly meeting. No new date was set for next Assembly meeting.

#### U.S. Diplomat in Call on Sultan



JULIUS HOLMES. United States Minister to Morocco, in official call on SULTAN MO-HAMMED BEN YOUSSEF in the Sultan's palace at Rabat last Friday. Court interpreter is in foreground.

leader of the outlawed Commu-

#### Sultan Is Not Against Presence Of U.S. Bases on Moroccan Soil

Says America and Protectorate Are 'Old Friends' - To Ask Washington for Assistance.

By BARRETT McGURN

The New York Herald Tribune-Post-Disp Special Radio. RABAT, French Morocco, "Under these conditions, and taking into consideration the necessity of unanimous agree- med Ben Youssef said yester-Moch said, "three solu- day he does not oppose the presence of United States air

resence of United States air popularion, are open to us:

"(1) Either the supporters of one of these propositions will, through their powers of persuasion, succeed in winning over the others;

"(2) Or we shall remain in the status quo, with a continuation of the armaments race, aggravated by the multiplication of atomic reactors in all countries and the risks resulting therefrom:

presence of United States air bases on Moroccan soil.

It had been reported when Ben Youssef returned from exilication according to the theorem of Morocco that he intended to reopen the negotiations on American bases in Morocco. The negotiations in 1950 preceding the construction of the large and important bases were conducted between the United States and France. Ben Youssef was not consulted. was not consulted.

In an interview the Sultan effort to achieve a synthesis said yesterday the report that which, through reciprocal concessions, would bring together the partisans of both concepts.

United States had been based on a misunderstanding

Not Consulted. "We are not against the bases," he said." "What I was asked was whether I had been consulted (about establishing the bases) and, as a matter of fact, I was not."

The Sultan said reassuringly that when his government studies the matter of the American air bases, it will bear in mind that the bases "have for their objective the defense of peace." It also will remember Morocco's "natural alliances," he said.

me said.

"The United States and Morocco are old friends," the Sultan added.

Then, indicating Morocco will seek some sort of economic aid from the United States, he said:

"It is normal that allies help one another. Morocco is a new country with enormous possicountry with enormous possi-bilities. They must be studied on the economic plane. After-ward we'll be able to see clear-

ly."

The Sultan made clear that in discussing help from the United States he was not minimizing the important future role of France in Morocco.

"Morocco has been greatly aided by France in the past, and France will be called upon for much aid in the future," he said.

said.

Development Need.

Development Need,

"All the inhabitants who are
in Morocco now," the Sultan
said, will be needed in the future to help "enrich and develop Morocco." He referred
specifically to the 300,000
French and the 100,000 other
Europeans who now live here

Europeans who now live here.
The Sultan was careful during the 15-minute interview to stress the fact that he intended to maintain close relations with

France.

He said that "nothing will be done against the presence of the French in Morocco," adding: "Our constant preoccupation will be French-Moroccan friendship."

He conceded that "much

tion will be French-Moroccan friendship."

He conceded that "much harm" had been done to French-Moroccan friendship during the two years of his exile and that it will take a long time to do away with the pre-vailing "hatred and mistrust" of the French

RABAT, Morocco, Nov. 23 (UP)—France today kicked the



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BRITISH TO LOOK
INTO SECURITY AT
FOREIGN OFFICE

LONDON, Nov. 23 (UP)
Prime Minister Eden today ordered an investigation of security in the Foreign Office by a commission which includes a British expert on the American
Alger Hiss say case.

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a commission which includes a British expert on the American Alger Hiss spy case,
Eden named seven members of the Privy Council to the non-partisan commission which he organized as a result of the disappearance of Diplomats Guy Ruggess and Donald Maclean Democrats generally are critleader of the outlawed Communist party out of Morocco.

Police seized party Secretary General Ali Yata when he got off a plane at Casablanca airport last night while demonstrators roamed the streets of the great port city they shut down with a general strike. Burgess and Donald Maclean behind the Iron Curtain in 1951.

Yata was held overnight in the airport police station and authorities put him back aboard a plane this morning for France. He has been barred from Mo-rocco since 1952. One of the investigators will be Lord Jowitt, former Labor Government attorney general, who studied the Hiss trial and wrote a book about it in which he criticized the acceptance of

Violence was widespread in the protectorate. French troops and planes battled a punitive expedition by extreme nationalists who sought to punish residents of two mountain villages for not celebrating the return of Sultan Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef.

Heavy easualties were reports. the Whittaker Chambers's
"pumpkin papers" as evidence.
Eden also appointed Socialist
Herbert Morrison to the group.
He was Foreign Secretary when
Burgess and Maclean disappeared. peared.

Demands for the investiga-

tion arose after government ad-missions that there had been blunders in the handling of the Heavy casualties were reported in the fighting. Reports said truck loads of young nationalists descended on the small villages and that the French Air Force sent out jet fighters from bases at Meknes and Kourribga to break up the punitive expedition. case of the two diplomats who disappeared on May 25, 1951, the very day they were to be questioned as suspected spies.

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Casablanca was returning to normal after a one-day general strike. The city was quiet and Moroccans went back to their iobs

Moroccans in the city went on strike yesterday at the urg-ing of nationalist leaders to protest against a prison mutiny protest against a prison mutiny last Saturday in which five prisoners died.

Retired Soviet General Dies. MOSCOW, Nov. 23 (AP)-The

MOSCOW, Nov. 23 (AP)—The soviet army newspaper Red Star reported today the death yesterday of retired Lt. Gen. Yefimovich Sviridov after a long illness. Sviridov enlisted in the Red army in 1922 and rose steadily in rank. He eventually served in the Defense Department and twice was awarded the







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#### Navy Holds He Is and He Isn't G.O.P. PARTNER Security Risk, Witness Says OF BIG BUSINESS,

Tells Senate Committee He Was Approved for Reserves, but Not for

By EDWARD F. WOODS
A Washington Correspondent
of the Post-Dispatch.

Under' as Corpora-WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—
The Navy has cleared a reserve officer as a military security risk but still has him branded as a civilian security risk, it was testified today before the Hennings subcommittee on constitutions.

MILWAUKIE. Ore.. Nov. 23
(AP)—Gov. Averell Harriman of New York denounced the Eisenhower administration yesterday for what he termed its "partnership with big business."
He told a Democratic rally here that this "partnership" must be broken up in next year's election and that returning Senator Morse (Dem.). Oregon, to the Senate would help. He concentrated most of his fire on Republican conservation and power policies, but other domestic programs also came under attack.

He said the "partnership between bid his partnership between bid his partners and Company of New York Partnership between bid his partners and Company of New York Partnership between bid business and Company of New York Partnership between bid business and Company of New York Partnership between bid business and Company of New York Partnership between bid business and Company of New York Partnership between bid Partnership bid Partnership between bid Partnership between bid Partnership between bid Partnership bid Partnership between bid Partnership bid Partnership

He said the "partnership between big business and Gov-ernment" had resulted in "plow-

Charges Administration

tions Prosper.

Is 'Plowing Farmers

Democrats generally are critical of the Federal Power Com-

stead of a single high federal dam.

Of the Republican bill for "partnership" construction of the Columbia river's John Day dam, Harriman said: "I can see no conceivable reason in the public interest why John Day dam, already authorized as a Federal project, should be

nings subcommittee on consti-

tutional rights.

This paradoxical situation was unfolded by Joseph Gaberman, a veteran of 10 years service with the Navy Department as a civilian psychologist and a wartime commissioned officer. Gaberman, and his attorney, Montague Casper of New York, told the subcommittee that Gaberman was fired as a security risk from his civilian position with the Navy in 1952 on the ground of close and continuing association with his par-

uing association with his parents and his brother-in-law who. it was alleged, held member-ships in organizations listed by the Attorney General as sub-

Resignation Suggested.
At the same time, the Navy suggested that Gaberman resign his commission as a lieu-tenant in the Naval Reserve as an alternative to being

an alternative to being discharged as a security risk to the military.

He refused. After subsequent hearings. Casper testified, Under Secretary of the Navy James H. Smith "by a stroke of his pen" struck down the security risk findings against Casper as an officer and placed him on inactive status in the ready reserve. ready reserve.

Smith declined likewise to void the findings that Gaberman was a civilian security risk, however, on the ground that that judgment was before Smith took over his of-

fice.
The Gaberman case was one leal of the Federal Power Commission's construction permit to Idaho Power Co. for three low dams at the Hells Canyon site on the Oregon-Idaho border instead of a single high federal dam.

Of the Republican bill for "partnership" construction of yearnership" construction of yearnership of the Columbia river's John Day programs. Senator Thomas C. programs. Senator Thomas C. Hennings Jr. (Dem.), Missouri, is chairman and Lon Hocker of St. Louis counsel of the sub-

ommittee.

Denied Rehearing:
Casper testified that after
Under Secretary Smith struck

Civilian Job. down the security findings against Gaberman he (Casper) appealed to the Navy's civilian security board for a rehearing since the charges in both actions were identical. His request was rejected last November in a letter stating that reopening the case was not justiopening the case was not justi-fied.

fied.

So Gaberman: a 42-year-old assistant professor at Pennsylvania State University, finds himself now in the curious position of being on tap for active duty as a commissioned officer but barred from working as a elvillan psychologist for the Navy or any university or firm with which it has a contract. Since he was fired by the Navy four years ago, Gaberman

Since he was fired by the Navy four years-ago, Gaberman testified, he has been "bucking the stone wall of security clearance" in his quest for employment in his chosen field. He said that he has been living on borrowed funds and the small income he derives from his part-time position at Penn State.

Based on His Relatives.

It was noteworthy in the testimony that in both the civilian and military findings against Gaberman it was stated flatly that here was no doubt as to bis level; to the transfer of the state of the stat his loyalty to the United States

but that the association with his

but that the association with his relatives made is necessary to remove him as a security risk. The boards which found against him also took note of his having had a depression-period job for about one year when he was 18 years old as a chauffeur for the Amtorg Corp., a Russian trading firm, which is incorporated under the laws of New York state. Gaberman testified that he took the work as one of several odd jobs he held after leaving his home in Connecticut when he was 16 years old to strike out on his own.

Since leaving home, he said, Since leaving home, he said, his contacts with his parents had been infrequent, largely because of distance. He visited home on holidays and at one time when his mother was "desperately ill." He said that at no time did he and his parents or brother-in-law discuss political matters.

"Very Marginal Case."
Casper quoted Under Secretary Smith as having said he was upsetting the adverse findings by the military loyally board because Gaberman's was

2 TOP GENERALS FOR PERON HELD, TO STAND TRIAL

BUENOS AIRES. Nov. 23
(AF)—Argentine military courts
yesterday ordered two top generals under Peron to stand
trial. They are charged with
crimes against the constitution
and the security of the state.
The two are Maj. Gen. Frankin Luceru, who sayed ex-dicta-

The two are Maj. Gen. Franklin Lucero, who saved ex-dictator Juan D. Peron in an air
and naval revolt last June, and
Gen. Jose Humberto Sosa Molina, Peron's secretary of national defense.
Lucero is under arrest in the
first army division headquarters and Sosa Molina was arrested in a military hospital
where he is being treated for
an unspecified illness.
Sosa Molina was charged
with "crimes against the constitutional regime." If convicted, he could be sentenced to
prison or kicked out of the
army.

tary fraud and participation in crimes against the security of the state." If convicted, he would be subject to a prison sentence, ousted from the army and permanent disqualification

for further military service. Bioff Assets Listed as \$60,325. Bioff Assets Listed as \$80,325.
PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 23
(AP)—A petition filed yesterday to name an administrator
for the estate of Labor Rackateer Wilhe Bioff, who once
told a court he had received
more than \$1,000,000 from movie
studio heads, listed his assets
as \$60,325.

a "very marginal case." He added that Smith said that a lot of "big people" were back-ing Gaberman and that certain

persons in the Navy were "worried" about the situation. Under questioning by Hennings and Hocker, Gaberman testified that he had set up a "battery" of psychological tests and had written flight training manuals still being used by the Navy to determine the suitability of candidates for flight training.

The tests substantially reduced the number of "washouts" in the Naval air arm. Gaberman said. He estimated the reduction at 1000 a year.

Hocker observed that since it costs the Navy about \$100,000 to train a man for flight duty, Gaberman's contribution was saving the Navy about \$100,000,000 a year.

"The Navy is aware that it has made a mistake in this case but it will not do anything about it." Gaberman said. "A case like this makes you wonder what a security risk really is."

"I can well understand your confusion." Senator Hennings responded. persons in the Navy we "worried" about the situation

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#### BENSON ASKS **PUBLIC FOR IDEAS** ON HOW TO END FARM PRICE DIP

Promises to Consider Any Suggestion Except Return to High Rigid Supports Urged by Critics.

(Related Story on Page 1C)

CLEVELAND, Nov. 23 (AP)-Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson appealed to the public today for ideas on how to help solve farm problems of overproduction, surpluses and declining grower prices and in-

come.

These problems appear likely to become major issues in next year's election.

In a speech at the annual convention of the National Grange, Benson promised that every letter will receive a personal reply and every suggests. sonal reply and every sugges-tion will be considered except tion will be considered except one—the suggestion that the Government return to high, rigid price supports. Many Democratic critics of the Eisenhower Administration farm program urge restoration of the old support program

gram urge restoration of the old support program. His audience of about 150 interrupted him with applause twice—both times when he said he would not allow political pressures to affect his decisions Benson conceded, however, that flexible price supports—a

Benson conceded, however, that flexible price supports—a feature of the Administration program—"are not and never will be enough" to boost farm prices in the face of present surpluses. He said nevertheless that such supports can be help-ful and should be used.

ful and should be used.

In Washington yesterday,
Benson told reporters that the
Government's 18-member national agricultural advisory
commission is working on proposals that the Administration
sponsor a "soil bank" plan under which farmers would get
Government navments for tak-Government payments for tak-ing a part of the land out of production and building fertil ity on it for the future would retain flexible

In an obvious thrust at his political critics, Benson said in his speech no farm program "should ever be manipulated to serve partisan political pur-Agriculture is too vital to be used in such fashion."
"I have faith," he said, "in
the wisdom of our farm people.
They are not easily stampeded
by demagogues. The farm vote.

cannot be bought with unsound ograms or the promised abanent of programs that are

sound."

Benson reported that the Administration has made progress in solving farm problems. He cited disposal of four billion dollars worth of surpluses since mid-1953. He said this was nearly twice as much as the Truman Administration had gotten rid of in the two years before the Korean war when it had big surpluses to deal with.

Benson, discussing his Cabinet post with a reporter, said

post with a reporter, said he "came on with the restanding that I'd stay for

After that period, he said, he conferred with President Eisenhower and told him he would be "greatly relieved" to leave the job. He said the President replied: "Ezra, if you quit, I do too."

#### PRESIDENT AGAIN BACKS BENSON

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

GETTYSBURG, Pa., Nov. 23
—Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson, his farm policies under increasing attack as an election year approaches, today had new assurance of President Eisenhower's full support. White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty, in a strongly-worded statement, said Mr. Eisenhower "has never entratined at any time any sugtertained at any time any sug-gestion whatsoever that the Secretary of Agriculture be re-

placed."
Specifically, Hagerty flatly denied a report by the New York Herald Tribune yesterday

#### Missouri - Illinois Forecasts

Missouri: Clear tonight and tomorrow with diminishing winds; colder tonight; low to-night from near 15 at northern border to 20s in south; high tomorrow generally in 40s.
Illinois: Clearing and much

Illinois: Clearing and much colder with slowly diminishing winds tonight; tomorrow mostly fair and cold; low tonight from 8 to 14 in northwest to 15 to 20 in southeast; high tomorrow from around 30 in north to around 40 in south.

Weather in Other Cities (Observations for high at 6:30 s.m. for previous 24 hours; low for previous 13 hours.)

rownsy:lle, Tex. — .17 ... :59 .03 . 27 . 27 Suspect and Articles Seized in Home | NDICTED MAYOR 50 Air Force Men Home After TILLES PARK



EZRA HARRIS at police headquarters examining articles seized by officers at his home yesterday.

#### **DETECTIVES VISIT** ABSENT TEACHERS IN EAST ST. LOUIS

Because a few East St. Louis teachers and custodians have been abusing the sick leave al-lowance of 10 days a year, a

lowance of 10 days a year, a private detective agency has been hired to check on absentees, the president of the Board of Education, Edwin G. Barmann, said today.

When an employe gives illness as an excuse for being away from school, a detective goes to the residence, and if he or she is not there the superintendent is informed. The agency, headed by Elmer Hill, a city detective, is paid \$825 a month, and two detectives are assigned to the work.

The arrangement was made

assigned to the work.

The arrangement was made about three months ago, Barmann said, but was not made public at the time because public at the time because pub-licity would have defeated the purpose. He explained that in some instances employes would work at other jobs when on sick

vandalism and try to find the pupils responsible.

#### MRS. ALBERT BOND LAMBERT ESTATE PUT AT \$729,171

The estate of Mrs. Myrtle McGrew Lainbert, widow of Albert Bond Lambert, former president of Lambert Pharmacal Co. and aviation pioneer, was valued at \$729,171 in an inheritance tax appraiser's report filed today in probate court.

Principal assets were a trust fund for her, listed at \$616,080, stocks valued at \$40,860, real estate, \$50,000; chattels, \$11,607; cash, \$9601, and bonds, \$1022. In a will filed previously, Mrs. Lambert divided her estate equally among her three children, Mrs. Gustave H. Boehmer Jr., Albert Bond Lambert Jr. and Donaldson L. Lambert. She died of a heart ailment in August 1954 at her home, 2 Hortense place. She was 75 years old. resident of Lambert Pharmacal

#### \$3666 VERDICT FOR DEATH OF BOY WHO FELL ON GLASS

Damages of \$3666 were awarded by a jury yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Wells, 447 Antelope street, in the death fo their 11-year-old son in a fall in a vacant lot in the 300 block of Blase avenue. He fell on broken glass, fatally in-juring himself, in 1950. The case was heard in the court of Circuit Judge Waldo C. May-field.

The parents sought \$15,000 damages for the death of Jo-seph N. Wells Jr. from the Henry W. Kuhs Realty Co., 2831

newspaper account, Hagerty said: "Well, such a thing never happened."

Dr. Eisenhower, he said, "has never talked to the President about the activities or the retention or the employment of anyone in Government."

The President, Hagerty continued, "has completely supported the Secretary, and the latest time that he has was my public statement, after the Secretary saw the President in Denver."

Asked if he checked his statement yesterday with Mr. Eisenhower, Hagerty smilled and said: "I am his press secretary."

"I am his press secretary.

#### EZRA HARRIS THINKS HE PURCHASED LOOT

CITY GASOLINE TAX

EXPECTED TO SET

REVENUE RECORD

line tax of 1 cent a gallon prob-

The total through September was \$1,521,896, which is \$73,-

In a statement on all munici-

onths of the city's fiscal year.

Expenditures had totaled

58.65 per cent of appropriations, compared with the normal of 58.33 per cent for that period.

\$410,000 IN KIRKWOOD BOND

PROPOSALS ARE APPROVED

Four municipal improvement

to one.

The largest proposition, to spend \$250,000 for expansion and modernization of the city's

intersections on Kirkwood road, at a cost of \$110,000, was approved 5586 to 894.

The third proposal, to spend \$25,000 for city park improvements, was passed by a vote of 5242 to 1194, and the fourth, to complete an addition to the city

complete an addition to the city

library at a cost of \$25,000, was approved 5093 to 1350. About 56 per cent of the registered

tion. A two-thirds majority was

VERDICT OF MANSLAUGHTER

IN DEATH OF MOTHER OF NINE

Junior Charles King of Saco, Mo. was convicted of man-slaughter yesterday by a jury in the court of Circuit Judge William Juergens at Belleville. King shot and killed Mrs. Jennie Pearciak, a waitress, in East St. Louis Aug. 6. Sentence was deferred pending appeal. King did not testify. The state offered testimony that King admitted he shot and killed Mrs. Pearciak, mother of nine children, in her apartment in East St. Louis, in a dispute over

apartment was in the 700 block of Summit avenue.

St. Louis, in a dispute King's drinking habits

Junior Charles King of Saco,

per cent of the registered ers cast ballots in the elec-

pal revenue for the first seven

Carpenter reported a balance of \$22,867,950, with revenue of \$51,485,339 and disbursements

of \$28,617,389.

Tells Police He 'Believes' Some Articles in His Home Were Stolen.

Ezra Harris, described as one of the two biggest policy game operators in St. Louis, told po-lice he "belleved" that about 100 items of the 300 or 400 articles seized by officers at his home yesterday were stolen property, authorities said today.

Harris questioned all day before being released on bond last night, said he bought the ar-ticles from persons he knew to be thieves, remarking that he realized he was "taking a risk." Detectives were checking the seized articles in an effort to establish whether they were establish whether stolen. The items Harris said might have been stolen in-cluded six pistols, eight rifles, radios, cameras and electronic

Police seized the articles at the home of Harris, a Negro, in the 3800 block of Page boulevard. Officers were searching for loot taken in the Nov. 9 burglary of the Portland Dage to the Nov. 9 vard. Officers were searching for loot taken in the Nov. 9 burglary of the Portland place home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew

Nothing that could be identiwater supply system, was apwas found, but the officers noticed many other articles tacked against two walls in the Harris home.

water supply system, was approved by a vote of 5780 to 710.

A proposal to expand the city electric distributing system and install electric signals at three install electric signals at three city and the city of the city of

The police gambling squad seized a printing press, which officers said was used to print policy results, and records in the basement of the house.

Harris was fined \$500 last year for establishing a lottery in his home. Early this year, he settled a \$184,000 federal income tax claim for \$23,425, but estimation.

#### SELF-RULE IS RESTORED TO TEAMSTERS LOCAL 682

Self-government was formally restored last night to AFL Teamsters Local 682, Building Material and Construction Chauffeurs Union, with instal-lation of officers at Teamsters Hall, 4141 Forest Park avenue.

Hall, 4141 Forest Park avenue.
The union was one of several
Teamster locals which in 1953
were placed under the trusteeship of Harold J. Gibbons, president of Teamsters Joint Council
No. 13, when Dave Beck, international president of the union,
ordered a clean-out of gangster
elements. elements Local 682 officers, elec

ted by the membership at a reted by the membership at a re-cent meeting, are Eugene Walla, president; Rudy Palada, secre-tary-treasurer: Herbert Bruce, vice president; Joe Avignon, re-cording secretary, and Clyde Kemper, Ray Snelling, and John Reddington, trustees.

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#### HEAD OF COUNTY 6 Days on Radar Island in Storm SALE URGED Crane Takes Them Off Station on Legs DEMOCRATIC UNIT

Hayes Chairman of Group Set Up to Strip Central Committee Chief of Powers.

Mayor Leo J. Hayes of Mayor Leo J. Hayes of Wellston, who is under indictment on charges of embezzling \$5851 in Wellston police welfare funds, was named chairman of a special five-man candidates and policy committee of the St. Louis County Democratic Central Committee last month, it was learned yesterday.

The special group was set up under Hayes, it was reported,

terday.

The special group was set up under Hayes, it was reported, in a move by a county committee faction to strip Ralph L. Devereaux of Lemay township of his powers as chairman of the Democratic Central Committee.

mittee.

The motion to set up the special committee, to screen candidates for Democratic nominations to county offices and decide on party policy, was made at the October meeting of the Central Committee by Keith Brownell, committeeman of Gravois township, a leader of the anti-Devereaux faction.

Neither Devereaux nor Brownell would comment on the reported factional fight within the county Democratic organ-

ably will be greater this year than ever before, Comptroller Milton Carpenter estimated today on the basis of figures for the first nine months the county Democratic organ-ization. It was learned, however, that a group of newer members of the county com-mittee have been displeased with committee's record and wanted to try to oust the Devereaux faction from leader-ship \$87 more than was collected in all of 1949, and only \$40,763 less than in 1950. The last quarter is expected to bring in \$500,000 more. The total last year was \$1,996,276.

Two other special committees also were established under the anti-Devereaux move. They are the finance committee and the public relations and issues mittee. Other members of the Hayes

Other members of the Hayes committee on candidates and policy are Sidney McClanahan, Jefferson township. Mrs. Helen Burke, Midland; William Hirsch, Creve Coeur, and Devereaux. The indictment of Hayes last Thursday reportedly has caused considerable embarrassment to

made later to induce Hayes to resign his chairmanship of the powerful special committee Hayes was charged in three

indictments with "converting to his own use" three sums of money raised for the announced purpose of aiding Wellston policemen. Hayes is said to have told officers that the money actually was for political purposes.
William J. Becker, Wellston

city sounselor and attorney for Hayes, said that Hayes still has part the money charged with embezzling, and will repay it when brought to

#### ROBBER HOLDS UP OFFICE, SEIZES LOAN CONCERN'S CASH

containing \$100 and an unde containing \$100 and an undetermined amount of money from the top of a desk today at the GFC Loan Co., 3823 South Kingshighway, police were told.

The robber approached Miss Dolores Spitznagel, 813 Regina avenue, an employe, and said he wished to make a loan. She directed him to Vincent Rigby, manager, 7205 Dorset avenue,

manager, 7205 Dorset avenue, University City. The robber produced a pistol and de-manded money.

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110 Miles Out in Atlantic Ocean -'Rugged' Trip on Tug.

(Pictures in Everyday Magazine)

BOSTON, Nov. 23 (UP) — A "It was getting late and breeztug arrived here today with a
group of Air Force officers and
technicians who were marooned
technicians who were marooned
The right tides to approach the for six days aboard the stormtriangular tower came after He had only two hours of lashed Texas'Tower radar island. The tug El Sol docked with 37 Air Force officers and 13 technicians after a night-long 110-mile trip from the nation's first offshore radar warning station. daylight in which to complete the transfer of men from the tower to the tug.

The marooned

The marooned men were lifted by crane from the "deck" of the tower and set on the El Sol, where even experienced seamen had difficulty keeping their footing because of heavy time in a specially-constructed basket. Several times the basket

turned over spilling the occu-pants to the deck, but there were no injuries. Capt. Patrick Carlough, an Aleutian Indian who skippers the El Sol, held the 147-foot the El Sol, held the 147-foot tug almost under a 'corner of the great platform of the Texas tower for an hour and a half in the face of 25-foot waves, the wrong tide and strong winds

winds.
"The tide was wrong, but I couldn't wait," the captain said.

#### JUDGE SETS ASIDE 25-YEAR SENTENCE IMPOSED IN 1930

\$58,000 SAVING INDICATED

BY INCINERATOR LOW BIDS

A possible saving of nearly

\$58,000 in the estimated cost of

construction of the city rubbish

incinerator, to be built on Water

A 25-year prison sentence imposed on Edward J. Dunbar in 1930, when he pleaded guilty to two charges of armed robbery, was set aside today by Circuit Judge James E. McLaughlin on the ground that Dunbar was not the ground that Dunbar was not represented by an attorney at that time Judge McLaughlin, ruling on

Judge McLaughlin, ruling on a habeas corpus action, held that Dunbar had been deprived of his constitutional rights and privileges. New trials were ordered on both charges for Dunbar, now in City Jail.

Dunbar has escaped twice from the Missouri penitentiary, and was at liberty for more than 10 years since his sentencing. During his period of freedom, he met and married a

dom, he met and married a registered nurse in Cleveland, O. They have a 9-year-old son, **GETS 5-YEAR SENTENCE** 

#### FOR NARCOTICS VIOLATIONS

Laverne Nero, living in the 200 block of North Jefferson avenue, was sentenced to five years in prison today by United States District Judge Roy W. Harper after he was found guilty of three violations of narcotics laws. Nero waived a jury trial and

was sentenced to five years on each of three counts, the sento run concurrently

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# MRS. BRUNGAR

She Proposes Using Proceeds to Acquire New Site for Recreation Within City Limits.

Sale of Tilles Park, owned by first offshore radar warning station.

The men had gone to the steel island-on-legs last Thursday for a "brief" inspection trip. The storm marooned them till yesterday.

Lifted by Crane.

The marooned men wars could be to the tug.

Rugged Trip.

Carlough said the trip home was a "rugged one" for the returning officers and technicians.

"The ocean was choppy coming back," he said, "They were a happy group when we started to the marooned men was could be to the tug.

St. Louis but located in the county, and investment of the proceeds in another park in the city was recommended yesterday by Mrs. Edward G. Brungard, Director of Public Welfing back," he said, "They were a happy group when we started to the marooned men was made to the marooned men was marooned men was marooned them was a "rugged one" for the recommended yester-day by Mrs. Edward G. Brungard, Director of Public Welfing was marooned men was marooned me St. Louis but located in the

micians.

"The ocean was choppy coming back," he said. "They were a happy group when we started out, but they were the sickest bunch I ever saw a few hours later."

Arthur Pinel of Hingham, Mass., a Navy inspector, said hed in out mind the involuntary stay aboard the tower "too much."

"We watched movies, played cards," he said. "The food was excellent. The movies were older than the ones they show on television."

Pinel said there was some concern during the first day of the storm that battered the stilts of the radar station.

"It was a real test," he said.

But we felt like guinea pigs. The tower had never been up against a storm like that."

Pinel had high praise for the designers of the tower.

"It held up," he said.

\$558,000 SAVING INDICATED

St. Louis Park Commissioner Palmer B. Baumes said that up to seven years ago the city had invested about \$350,000 in the park: He said St. Louis county bankers recently estimated the value of land in the area at \$8000 to \$10,000 an aere, or a total of \$600,000 to \$700,000 for total of \$600,000 to \$700,000 for the 76.38-acre site. Last year, Baumes said, 305

incinerator, to be built on Water
Division property at Bissell's
Point, was indicated yesterday
with opening of bids by the
Board of Public Service. Low
bids totaled \$1,772,009, compared with estimates totaling
\$1,830,000,
Apparent low bidders, with
the amount of bid and the estimate in each case, were: General construction, Kloster Co.,
4607 Beck avenue, \$922,400 bid
and \$920,000 estimated; plumbing and drainage, Gartland Co.,
2012 Big Bend boulevard, \$33,230 and \$40,000; heating and
ventilating, C. J. Moritz Heating Co., \$4829 Easton avenue,
\$51,950 and \$60,000.

Electrical work, C. P. Bobe,
3808 West Pine boulevard, \$33,980 and \$40,000; furnaces and
appurtenances, Fleischer-Seeger
Construction Co., \$4900 Washington boulevard, \$581,561 and
\$610,000; champers, Kellogg Co.,
New York, \$148,888 and
\$160,000.

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#### \$39,712,000 BOND ISSUE VOTED IN COUNTY

Continued From Page One. 6, was 74,908 yes and 33,638 no the favorable votes amounting to 69 per cent of the total. There also was strong opposi-tion to this proposal in Rich-mond Heights and the vote there was 2636 against and 2364 for, short of a simple ma-jority.

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Inner Belt plans call for purchase of 18 miles of right-of-way, for \$8,000,000 and construction of 4.64 miles of limited access, four-lane divided highway from Page avenue to a point south of Eager road for \$8,-100,000. The route would connect the northern and southern parts of the county.

On the other five proposals

parts of the county.

On the other five proposals the vote was as follows; Proposition No. 2, \$800,000 for children's buildings, 88,200 yes and 20,402 no; Proposition No. 4, \$2,200,000 for parks and playgrounds, 77,953 yes and 30,186 no: Proposition No. 5, \$675,000 for voting machines, 80,215 yes and 27,558 no: Proposition No. 7, \$1,200,000 for hospital buildings, 87,880 yes and 20,543 no, and Priposition No. 8, \$100,000 for civil defense, 80,875 yes and 27,449 no.

Comment by Pershall.

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E. E. Pershall, general chair man of a citizens' committee which marshaled county-wide support for the bonds, com-

support for the bonds, com-menting on the results, said:
"It was a great campaign.
Everybody worked hard and the victory was only by the com-bined efforts of labor, civic, re-ligious and political organiza-tions."

Aloys P. Kaufmann, president of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce and former Mayor of St. Louis, congratulated county citizens for "choosing progress over chaos" and said approval of the expressway proposals means that a co-ordinated expressway system now could be built to benefit the entire area. entire area.

Cost of the county bond issue to taxpayers has been estimated by the Governmental Research Institute, a privately financed fact-finding agency, at 13 cents on each \$100 of assessed valuation.

This amounts to \$4.68 a year on a \$12,000 home assessed at 30 per cent of value, or \$3600. Calculations were based on issuance of 20-year bonds over an eight-year period, with the levy starting when the first bonds are issued and ending bonds are issued and ending with retirement of the final batch, possibly 28 years hence,

Plans for children's buildings call for \$200,000 for a home for call for \$200,000 for a home for temporary care of neglected and abandoned children, pending their settlement in foster homes, and \$600,000 for an institution for care and treatment of delinquents whose cases are not serious enough to justify sending them to a state reformatory.

Parks and Playramma.

Parks and Playgrounds. The parks and Playgrounds prodosition includes \$2,000,000 for purchase of 100 melaborhood playgrounds and athletic fields in both incorporated and unincorporated areas, and \$200,000 for small park-like picnic areas at turn-outs along major highways. Some opposition developed to this proposal because it was, "not vital."

Proposition No. 5, for voting

Proposition No. 5, for voting machines, was to provide \$675,-000 in addition to \$600,000 voted 000 in addition to \$600,000 voted at the bond election in February 1951 and thus enable purchase of a total of 800 machines, at \$1688 each, to fill both current needs and needs of the next few years. The county now has 400 machines, bought with proceeds of the earlier bond issue.

and 150 chronically ill patients, and also a health department building and a medical staff residence. The county expects to retire the \$1,500,000 in bonds with federal grants under the Hill-Burton Act when they become available.

Civil Defense Projects. Civil defense needs, covered by Proposition No. 8, include \$50,000 for the county's one-third share of a joint city-coun-

to voters yesterday became necessary because of failure of the bulk of a \$44,732,500 program submitted in the 1954 election. Of this total, only three of six propositions were approved, the major one—\$32,124,000 for expressways and highways — being defeated. Those approved were for hospitals, voting machines and sanitary landfills.

Nov. 28 senior Roman Catholic Bishop, br. Wilhelm Berning, died to-day. He was 78 years old. Dr. Berning was archbishop of Os-nabrueck and had been a bishop

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#### Vote on Highways by Townships

Township.	Expres	sways)	(Roads &		(Inner	
	YES S	NO	YES	NO.	YES	NO .
		3,437	10,928	3,158	9,253	4,750
Airport	8,355	1,926	8,365	1,881	7,360	2,807
Normandy -	5,480	1,561	5,508	1,505	4,901	2,188
Washington	2,118	1,236	2,263	1,143	2,002	1,377
Midland	5,793	1,862	5,746	1,767	5,137	2,464
Creve Coeur	6,690	1,395	6,910	1,137	6,064	1,910
Clayton	10,298	1,378	10,134	1,219	9,437	2,361
Hadley	4,038	922	4,090	850	3,672	1,271
Lincoln	2,893	3,033	3,722	2,153	2,729	3.151
Jefferson	6,654	1,688	7,032	1,287	5,863	2,41
Gravois F	7,431	1,981	7,644	1,741	6,731	2.771
Lemay	6,428	2,416	6,487	2,328	5,618	3,214
Bonhomme 5	6,257	1,688	6,278	1,608	5,458	2,400
Meramec	835	414	799	435	683	553
Total	83,750	24,937	85,906	22,212	74,908	33,63

#### 2 EXPRESSWAYS EXPECTED TO BE **STARTED IN 1956**

Continued From Page One. way engineer. The list will then be given to the watchdog committee for decisions on in-dividual items. It is possible that a number of street widenings could be undertaken soon. because they could be started without highly detailed engineering plans.

With top priority among the With top priority among the three expressways assigned to the Daniel Boone by the State Highway Commission, acquisition of right-of-way east of Hanley road will be stepped up. Ableman said. While every effort is being made to negotiate the purchase of individual parcels, some of these can be acquired only by condemnation, he said.

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Because of this fact, it is an-Because of this fact, it is anticipated that six to eight months, at least, will be required before title to all the needed property from Hanley to the city limits can be cleared. Condemnation has been started for property needed in the cloverleaf interchanges at Hanley road and Brentwood boulevard and it is expected title for those sections can be cleared those sections can be cleared within three months.

City Bill Pending.

On the city portion between the city limits and the proposed connection with the Express Highway at Grand View place, no right-of-way will be acquired until the board of aldermen passes an ordinance authorizing a formal agreement on the route and the sharing of right-of-way costs, Ableman said. a formal of-way costs, Ableman said. Such a bill is pending now in the board.

A contract for constructing the Market street cut-off to carry expressway traffic over Vandeventer avenue and the railroad tracks into Market is scheduled to be let Jan. 5,

The Grand-Market grade separation is now under construction and an agreement is being, sought with the Federal Bureau of Public Roads and the State Highway Commission for sharing the costs of the proposed Spring Academic Academic Spring Sp Spring avenue viaduct over Market, Ableman said. This via-duct, a city bond issue project, would carry Spring over the Mill Creek Valley rail yards for a continuous north-south artery.

a continuous north-south artery.

Market street is to be widened
within the limits of the present
100-foot right-of-way from a
point west of Spring to a point
east of Grand, and a median
strip is to be installed to eliminate all cross traffic. No starting time has been set for this
project.

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\$1688 each, to fill both current needs and needs of the next few years. The county now has 400 machines, bought with proceeds of the earlier bond issue.

The hospital item, \$1,500,000, will be added to \$3,458,500 will be added to \$3,458,500 much more. Congress make available for future highway to permit construction of a hospital addition to house 50 mental and 150 chronically ill patients. been pretty well established, he said.

Suits to Be Filed.

While first priority is assigned to the Daniel Boone, work will also go forward on the Mark Twain, Ableman said. The highway commission now owns about the first per cent of the right-of-way needed between the city limits and Lindbergh boulevard, he said. Two condemnation suits are pending and more will be filed soon, he said.

third share of a joint city-county control center at Howard Bend waterworks, \$12,500 for radio and other equipment and \$37,500 for air raid warning signals for unincorporated areas.

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German Archbishop Dies.

OSNABRUECK, Germany, Nov. 23 (AP) — Germany's senior Roman Catholic Bishop, Dr. Wilhelm Berning, died to Work on the Ozark Express.

and Riverview boulevards.

Work on the Ozark Expressway, to the south and south ends of the south one with city thoroughfares. However, there is little urgency on this since only a central section of the Inner Belt for necessary connections with city thoroughfares. However, there are only a central section of the Inner Belt for necessary connections with city thoroughfares. However, there are only a central section of the Inner Belt for necessary connections with city thoroughfares. However, there is little urgency on this since only a central section of the Inner Belt for necessary connections with city thoroughfares. However, there is little urgency on this since only a central section of the Inner Belt for necessary connections with city thoroughfares.

the immediate months and years ahead. Plans for Outer Belt.

Right-of-way purchase for a fourth expressway — the Outer Belt west of Lindbergh—also was authorized in the bond is sue. This route has not yet been approved by the State Highway Commission. It is considered unlikely that any steps toward making this highway a reality will be taken until the route of a proposed federal loop highway to encircle the metropolitan area on both sides of the Mississippl river is established. The Outer Belt will undoubtedly be incorporated in that project approved by the Federal Bureau of Public Roads. sue. This route has not yet

Roads.

Traffic improvement projects to be financed entirely by the county include the \$9,837,000 proposition for supplementary roads, bridges and grade crossings and the \$16,100,000 Inner Belt highway east of Lindbergh. One of the first efforts of Baughman and Kiburz in this category is a detailed priority

Baugnman and Klourz in this category is a detailed priority plan that will co-ordinate all the projects so that as one is completed, another directly related to it will be at or near completion, Baughman said. Study Under Way.

mission's progress on express-ways, since they are directly tied in with the major express ways, he added. A detailed traf ways, he added. A detailed traffic study is now under way by
the County Planning Commission to determine the areas of
greatest congestion and the
greatest need for relief. This
study, a preliminary report of
which is expected about Jan. 1,
will also have a direct bearing
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A third factor to be considered is the spreading of benefits on an equitable basis throughout the county, he said.

One project that can be started almost immediately is establishment of the exact route of the Inner Belt, he added. Topographical data can be prepared from aerial photographs now in the possession of the Planning Commission. Studies, showing the location of all-buildings on the tentative route of the Inner Belt are also under way. Some of the right-of-way studies and all detailed engineering plans will have to be made by outside consultants who will be paid from bond issue funds, he said.

Bridges Can Be Repaired.

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Kiburz said he has a list of 52 bridges that need major repairs or rebuilding, on which an early start could be made from the \$500,000 in bond issue funds allocated to this purpose.

An early start also could be made on hospital construction, since plans and specifications have already been drawn. The purchase of voting machines also would not require any long-range planning but the construction of two children's buildings cannot proceed until a study has been made, with some bond issue funds, to de-

and studies also will be required for the 100 parks and playgrounds authorized in Proposition No. 4.

A start on the civil defense control center at the Howard Bend pumping station will have to await an agreement with the city of St. Louis on scheduling this joint project.

Further co-operation on the part of the city will be required on several of the highway projects if they are to realize their

measures.

Gap at Olive Street Road. Gap at Olive Street Road.

The City Limits-Beit Line project will provide a 40-foot highway from Bellefontaine Neighbors to Plymouth avenue south of Wellston near the St. Louis city limits. If it is to fulfill its purpose of providing a continuous artery to the Lemay area, St. Louis will have to bridge a half-mile gap between Plymouth avenue and Skinker boulevard at Olive Street road. A city bond project will extend Skinker-McCausland to a concetton with River des Peresparkway in the southern portion of St. Louis.

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Taken Before Judge.

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Dowd said that after a grand jury has voted an indictment a material witness can be held.

but was held in custody, I ap-pointed Mr. Hemker to guard her constitutional rights."

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Dowd told the Post-Dispatch he had asked the court to set trial of the case against Bastas promptly, so that the Payne woman's testimony might be taken and she might be released from custody. Bastas's case has been set for sometime next month, Dowd said.

Meanwhile, the grand jury yesterday returned an indictment against James Crews, 23-year-old Negro laborer of the 2300 block of Biddle street, who was held in the holdover at Police Headquarters for 18 days without being given an opportunity to plead guilty or innocent. The indictment charges him with selling a revolver without a permit.

Held 18 Days Without Charge.

Richard W. Buhrman, 1359A Bayard avenue, pleaded guilty today of stealing a fender skirt valued at \$10 from an automobile and was sentenced by Judge Louis Comerford of the Court of Criminal Correction to 60 days in the Workhouse. Buhrman also was placed on probation for two years.

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#### JURY VIEWS ON 'PAY-OFFS'

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Ma). James F. Thompson, acting Inspector of Police, and James W. Connor, operating director of the St. Louis Crime Commission, were scheduled to testify today before the circuit court grand jury to suggest steps which might be taken to prevent future police department scandals.

The jury, which has been investigating alleged bribery of police officers by brothel operators, heard testimony yesterday by four witnesses. They were Police Capt. Elias Hoagland of the Ruskin Avenue District. Capt. Michael Roche of the Carr Street District; Chef of Detectives James E. Chapman, and Isaac Gurman, head of the St. Louis Bureau of Men.

Members of the Board of Police Captige Capting Men.

Members of the Board of Police Commissioners have been invited to appear before the jury next Tuesday to give their views.

La Prensa Editor to Return.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (AP)—
Dr. Alberto Gainza Paz, who has been in exile ever since the Peron government seized his newspaper. La Prensa, said yesterday he plans to return to Argentina early next week. He told a newsman he has "no doubt" that the new government will return his paper to him.

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#### THOMPSON, CONNOR TO GIVE | 472 AWARDED JOBLESS PAY **DURING STRIKE BY OTHERS**

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 23

## TO DEATH UNDER TRACTOR

tractor to free it.

As he sought to pull the truck out the tractor fell backwards on him. Thomas had used the tractor, which was new, only a few times, relatives added. Thomas was dead on arrival at St. Joseph's Hospital, Kirkwood.

#### COUNTY BRIDGE DYNAMITED. LABORATORY TEST INDICATES

St. Louis Police Laboratory examination of steel girder fragments and a 12-inch piece of fuse indicated the collapse of a bridge on Old Baumgartner road Sunday was caused by explosion of dynamite, St. Louis County police were told today. The materials were turned over to the laboratory for analysis. Earlier, County Police Superintendent Albert E. DuBois said the mysterious bridge collapse was "definitely caused by an explosive charge." The 75-year-old span had been scheduled for replacement under the bond issue program approved by voters yesterday.

#### INTERNATIONAL TRADE FAIR SET FOR NEW YORK IN 1957

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (AP)—
The first major United States trade fair, a rival to Europe's famed trade expositions, will open at New York's new Coliseum on April 14, 1957, it was announced yesterday.

Mayor Robert Wagner, honorary advisory chairman, hailed the international fair as a boon to city and nation by promoting New York as a marketplace for world trade.

Charles Snitow, organizer of the fair, said he anticipated 2000 to 3000 exhibitors, more than 100,000 buyers and an attendance of more than 1,000,000 at the 14-day exposition.

Helicopter Service Expands.

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BRUSSELS, Nov. 23 (AP)—
The Belgian airlines Sabena has decided to buy eight Sikorsky 5-5a helicopters for its passenger helicopter lines in Europe.
The helicopters will transport 12 passengers and their luggage at a speed of 110 miles an hour.



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#### SPECIAL EVENTS SCHEDULED FOR THANKSGIVING

Church Services, Football Games Tomorrow - Offices and Stores to Close.

St. Louisans will observe the 334th anniversary of the Pilgrims' first Thanksgiving tomorrow at religious services, family gatherings and football The holiday will mark the beginning of a long weekend for children and some other persons

St. Louis Cathedral, 4401 Lindell boulevard, will have masses at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m. and Christ Church Cathedral (Episcopal), Thirteenth and Locust streets, will have mmunion at 8 a.m. and morning prayer and sermon at 11 a.m. Most other churches in the area will also have Thanksgiving day observances.

Public and parochial schools in St. Louis and St. Louis coun-ty will be closed tomorrow and Friday, and so will most di-visions of St. Louis and Wash-ington universities. The medical schools at both universities will reopen Friday.

Trains, busses and airline flights arriving here today carried crowds of college students coming home to spend the Thanksgiving holiday with their families.

families.
Public offices. \(^1\) ks, stores, libraries and industrial firms will be closed tomorrow, and there will be no mail delivery other than special delivery and the usual lock-box service to renters at Central station, Plaza station and the main post office. There will be one collection of regular mail.

A forecast of near-freezing temperatures was not expected to cut down the size of crowds that customarily attend traditional Thanksgiving day football games.

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Central high school, winner
of the Public High School
League, will meet St. Mary's
high school, champion of the
Catholic Athletic Conference,
in the annual benefit football
game for the aid of injured high
school players at Public Schools
Stadium at 2 p.m.

East St. Louis high school
and Belleville Township high
school will play their traditional
game at 10 a.m. at Parsons
Field in East St. Louis.

Other Thanksgiving contests,
all at 2 p.m., are Normandy and
Ritenour at Normandy, Kirkwood and Webster Groves at
Webster Groves and St. Louis
University high school and Assumption high school at Oakland Stadium.

Patients at the city hospitals
and inmates of the jail, workhouse and other institutions will

Patients at the city hospitals and immates of the jail, work-house and other institutions will be treated to turkey dinners. A free turkey dinner will be served by Father Dempsey's Charities from 12:30 to 4 p.m. at Father Dempsey's Hotel, 3427 Washington boulevard.

#### BRITISH DOCTORS ASSAIL DECISION TO BAR HEROIN

LONDON, Nov. 23 (AP)—A revolt of British doctors is brewing over a government decision to bar the manufacture and sale of heroin, the pain-

and sale of heroin, the painkilling drug.

Many of the nation's hospitals
are openly stockpiling enough
heroin to last for years. Thousands of physicians have protested that the order condemns
countless patients to unnecessary suffering.

The bar takes effect Dec. 31.
It was ordered in line with a
United Nations campaign to
wipe out illegal traffic in the
drug. Britain already bars both
its import and export.

A spokesman for the BritishMedical Association declared:
"We are determined to fight to
the last ditch against the ban,
which cuts across the freedom

which cuts across the freedom of the doctor to prescribe what he thinks necessary for his

he thinks necessary for his patients."
Health Minister Iain Macleod has said that substitute drugs which will not lead to addiction are available for use as pain killers. Many doctors dispute this.

#### MORE SLOW DRIVERS GET TICKETS THAN SPEEDERS

DETROIT, Nov. 23 (AP)—
yesterday marked the end of
the first week of unmarked
police cars on Detroit's 12 miles
of express highways. In seven
days 678 traffic tickets were
issued—the first time the police
had kept a count.

Tops on the list of violators
were slow drivers who received
174 tickets. Speeders received
133.

The highways have a maximum limit of 55 miles an hour, but no official minimum. The slowpokes were ticketed officially for "obstructing the flow of traffic."

#### WE ODING CROWDS SOLVE CHICKEN FEEDING PROBLEM

ALICANTE, Spain, Nov. 23 (AP)—An energetic Spanish woman has found a way to keep her chickens fat despite an

mempty granary.

She goes from church to church with a crate of chickens.
When she comes on a wedding—and the Spanish are a marrying lot—she lets out a chicken as the happy bride and groom emerge.

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#### COURT RULES OUT PASSPORT DENIAL ON HIDDEN BASIS

Judge Youngdahl Holds State Department Must Give Reason. Hold Hearing.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (AP)

—United States District Judge
Luther W. Youngdahl has ruled out use by the State Depart-ment of confidential information in passing on passport ap-

Decisions of the department's passport office "must be substantiated by evidence contained in the record," Judge Youngdahl said yesterday in the most far-reaching opinion on the subject so far from any federal court.

"When the basis of action by

"When the basis of action by any branch of the government remains hidden from scrutiny and beyond practical review, the seeds of arbitrary and irresponsible government are sown." Youngdahl said.

"More and more the courts have become aware of the irreparable damage which may be, has been, and is, wrought by the secret informer and the faceless talebearer whose identity and testimony remains locked in confidential files."

Due Process of Law.

In several cases here in recent months, courts have said persons denied passports are entitled to a "quasi-judicial hearing." but never said just what that meant. Youngdahl did. It means, he said, "due process of law."

Youngdahl ruled in a suit hearent by Leonard B. Boudin

of law."
Youngdahl ruled in a sult brought by Leonard B. Boudin, New York attorney, who was advised that he was ineligible "for further passport facilities" under passport regulation, among other things, rules out passports for:

Persons who are members "Persons who are members of the Communist party or who have recently terminated such membership under circumstances as to warrant the conclusion—not otherwise rebutted by the evidence—that they continue to act in furtherance of the interests and under the discipline of the Communist party."

Signed Affidavit.

Signed Affidavit.

party."

Boudin once signed an affidavit saying he was not a member of the party or a person who had recently terminated membership.

"Fair play requires that one have the opportunity to challenge the basis of, and reasons for, a denial under this section directly and specifically," Youngdahl said, and added:

"The right to a quasi-judicial hearing must mean more than the right to permit an applicant to testify and present evidence. It must include the right to know that the decision will be reached upon evidence of which he is aware and can refute directly."

Youngdahl ordered the State
Department to give Boudin a
hearing within 20 days. If it
takes place, it will be the first quasi-judicial passport hearing ever conducted under court or-

In several past cases, the State Department issued pass-ports, thereby obviating the ne-cessity for a hearing.

#### TECHNICIAN ELECTROCUTED IN CYCLOTRON INSTALLATION

IRVINGTON, N.Y., Nov. 23 (AP)—Paul S. Marks, a 22-year-old technician, was electrocuted last night while at work at Columbia University's atom-Columbia University's atomismashing cycletron installation.

Marks was accompanied by another technician—as required by the safety rules—as he entered the cyclotron building to check a circuit failure. Opening of the door, automatically

ing of the door automatically cuts off the 5000-volt circuits cuts off the 5000-volt circuits that operate the cyclofron. Marks, it was reported, apparently touched a wire of much lower voltage, which was not cut off by the safety device.

He fell dead in the doorway. The other technician was not injured.

injured.

Marks, a bachelor, lived in Briarcliff Manor, N.Y.

#### Flashes of Life

NEW YORK (AP)—Charles Selinger, a taxicab driver, tells of an elderly man who got in his cab and said, "Waldorf Astoria." The Inconstant Waldorf.

Astoria."
When Selinger pulled up in front of the swank hotel on Park avenue his passenger became very indignant.
It turned out the old gentleman did not know that the old Waldorf at Thirty-fourth street and Fifth avenue was torn down a generation ago. The Empire State building stands there now.

Over-Wait.

BALTIMORE (AP)—"I know where I can get whisky wholesale," a customer whispered to Jerry Goldfaden, a clerk in a furniture store. Goldfaden gave the man \$100 and drove him to a warehouse. The man went inside. Goldfaden stayed in the car outside and waited . . . and waited . . . and waited.

The Hard Way.

The Hard Way.

ATLANTA (UP) — Police wrote up the intrusion at the Ed Westlake Window Corp. as the case of the baffled burgiars.
Yeggs smashed a window to get in. They could have walked through an unlocked door two feet away. They tore up a business machine to reach a cash drawer underneath. They could have pushed a button to find it held no cash.

They did get a few nickels from the soft drink machine.









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#### Khrushchev and Bulganin Ride Elephants in Jungles of India

Russian Leaders Tour Farm Hacked Out of Wilderness and Then Depart for Bombay.

(UP)-Soviet Premier Bulganin

(UP)—Soviet Premier Bulganin and Communist Party Chief Nikita S. Khrushchev went riding into the jungles on elephants today.

After a ponderous five-minute "canter," the two visiting Soviet leaders genially accepted a comic curtsy by 25 elephants that curled their trunks while taking bows.

Bulganin and Khrushchev drove 90 miles into the jungles of Uttar Pradesh province for the elephant ride. They climbed ladders to reach their elephants backs and then lumbered off, waving to each other like children on a holiday outing.

The elephants were decorated of the Soviet leaders' words.

"Why are we here?" Krushchev asked. "We have come because us-mand one of the chief of these is the question of peace."

He said all young nations must be helped "during the first few years until they are strong enough to stand on their own two feet."

He continued: "In India, we are proceeding cautiously because we are afraid enemies indicated by the continued: "In India, we are proceeding cautiously because we are afraid enemies indicated by the continued of the seven us.—And on the first few years until they are strong enough to stand on their own two feet."

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The elephants were decorated for the occasion in the style made popular by the maharajas of India when they were among the richest fuedal landowners in the world.

The two Kremlin leaders appeared to enjoy their ride.

Later they watched with inter. will help you.

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The two Kremlin leaders appeared to enjoy their ride. Later they watched with interest while an Indian mahout put his highy trained elephants through a series of tricks.

Bulganin and Khrushchev earlier toured the Terai farm which was hacked out of the jungles. The thirving farm is manned mostly by displaced persons from Pakistan.

They also visited poultry ex-"If you want technical know-how and ask us, we will help you. If you want your people trained as engineers, send them to us and we will help. "Some people accuse us of coming here with cleverness— with some metive with some motive.
"If wanting to help you is

They also visited poultry exhibitions and held baby chicks in their hands for photogracleverness then we are very happy at being clever."

phers.

Khrushchev who has yet to make

Khrushchev who has yet to miss an opportunity to make remarks—appropriate or not—joked with a foreign correspondent and cautioned him not to say, "We are killing Indian baby chicks."

The Soviet leaders also were given a chicken, a big Rhode Island Red, which Bulganin hoisted high in the air. They also received a seven-month-old tiger cub complete with five-foot chain. The cub, Bulganin was told, is still bottle-fed.

The Soviet dignitaries, on was told, is still bottle-fed.

The Soviet dignitaries, on tour of India, left Bareilly by air for Bombay later.

Khrushchev Invites Others to Compete for India's Amity.

BHAKRA DAM, India, Nov. 23 (AP)—Nikita Krushchev yesterday invited other nations to compete with the Soviet Union if they can for the friendship of India.

"I have seen foreign week."

of India.

"I have seen foreign press reports which say that we have come here with a motive—for the purpose of exploiting things here," the Soviet Communist chief told a luncheon party after inspecting India's biggest irrigation and power development.

irrigation and power development.

"We have come here only for friendship," Krushchev said. "I would say to these people (abroad) that we are quite willing to compete with them for the friendship of India."

Tour Canceled.

Krushchev spoke twice at the luncheon while Premier Bulganin spoke once. Krushchev's speeches were so long that the afternoon tour was canceled and thousands of people waiting to see them inspect a generating plant were disappointed.

Only Indian and Soviet newspapermen were invited to

hearing ald Specialist Only Indian and Soviet newspapermen were invited to the luncheon and foreign correspondents were forced to de-

#### ATOMIC REFINING OF PETROLEUM IS BEING TESTED

LINDEN, N. J. Nov. 23 (AP) cigarette tax law will be filed —The possibility of a major revolution in refining petrolsuit dismissed yesterday in Jef-ferson City by Circuit Judge eum was put forth yesterday with announcement of a new

atomic process.

Eger V. Murphree, president of the Esso Research and Engineering Co., said that gasoline BAREILLY, India, Nov. 23 pend on sketchy translations from a Hindi interpretation of the Soviet leaders' words.

BAREILLY, India, Nov. 23 pend on sketchy translations has been refined from petroleum by being exposed to gamma radiation from a 13-inch cobalt pipe.

The cobalt pipe, made radioactive in an atomic pile, replaces the 1000-degree Fahrenheit temperatures now needed to refine the oil, along with pressures and speed-up agents.

Murphree said the two-year project at a radiation laboratory in the Esso research center here was still experimental, but added refining costs might be cut tremendously if further tests in large plants work. He said it will probably be six years before gasoline could be produced in any quantity by the new method.

Soviet Explorer Honored. LONDON, Nov. 23 (AP)— Ivan Papanin, Soviet polar ex-plorer, yesterday was awarded the Red Banner of Labor on his sixtieth birthday, the Moscow radio announced.



#### COOKIE JAR AMENDED PETITION AGAINST CIGARETTE TAX TO BE FILED GINGER SNAPS

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3723 Goodfellow boulevard, which filed the original action, RG'S SUPER said an amended petition will be filed in line with Judge Blair's ruling yesterday. State 4100 FASTON FREE PARKING Revenue Collector A. S. Arenson will be made a defendent in the case, along with State Revenue Director M. E. Morris. BACON Revenue Director M. E. Morris.
Judge Blair dismissed the suit
on technical grounds, but gave
the petitioners seven days to
file an amended petition if they
wished. The two-cents-a-package cigarette tax was approved
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Eisenhower Calls Hall For Political Discussion

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Sage, which outlines Administration foreign and domestic policies, goes to Congress early in the session.

Dec. 6 Mr. Eisenhower will confer for the second time with Budget Director Rowland R. Hughes on the budget message to Congress.

Then on Dec. 8 and 9, the President will go again to his mountain retreat, Camp David, Millagham Pactor National Security Council.

On Dec. 10, the President will go to Walter Reed hospital in Washington for his monthly stife Pace To. 2-1111

SEMENT

SEMEN

For the family Thanksgiving celebration, the President and Mrs. Eisenhower will have with them their son and daughter-in-law, Maj. and Mrs. John S. Eisenhower, and their three children, David, 7 years old, Barbara Ann, 6, and Susan, 3.

The children were expected.

Congress Conferences.

The President will stay in Washington over the weekend of Dec. 10 and 11, and on Monday, Dec. 12, he will meet at the White House with Republican leaders of Congress for talks on domestic phases of the new legislative program.

talks on domestle phases of the new legislative program. The next day Mr. Elsenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles will confer with leaders of both parties in Con-gress on those sections of the State of the Union Message dealing with foreign affairs and national security.

national security. Both meetings are customary before a new session of Con

gress.

After the two conferences,
Mr. Eisenhower will return to
Gettysburg, and on Dec. 17, Dr.
Paul Dudley White, noted Boston heart specialist, will visit
the farm for another check on
the President's condition.

Hagerty said he knew of no
plans for Prime Minister Anthony Eden of Britain to visit
Mr. Eisenhower. There have
been reports Eden might come
to the United States.

Good Medical Report.

The President's doctors gave
him another favorable medical

ate when Congress reconvenes in January.

Mr. Eisenhower accepted the resignation of Teetor, former board chairman of the strike-bound Perfect Circle Corp. of New Castle, Ind. Eight persons were wounded in a strike riot at the plant Oct. 5.

Teetor had announced be

#### PRISONERS GIVE BLOOD TO JUDGE WHO JAILED THEM

TOLEDO, O., Nov. 23 (UP)—Common Pleas Judge Thomas J. O'Connor, recuperating from a stomach ulcer operation, was much better today thanks to voluntary blood transfusions from prisoners he put behind bars.

After Judge O'Connor under-went surgery Monday, the hos-pital issued a plea for blood donations. Sheriff William Hirsch asked for volunteers and 18 trustees at the county jail responded.

When the word got around to other inmates they responded. The sheriff picked out six

One prisoner whom the judge sentenced, last June to six months instead of a full threemonths instead of a full threeyear term for parole violation
said: "He gave me a break when
I didn't have one coming, and
I'd like to help pay him back."
Another prisoner said: "I
don't blame him for putting me
in here. He did what he had to
do and he could have done a
lot worse." The children were expected to arrive with their parents late

to arrive with their parents late today.

In a recess appointment yesterday, Mr. Eisenhower named Frederick Henry Mueller of East Grand Rapids, Mich., as Assistant Secretary of Commerce for domestic affairs, succeeding Lothair Teetor, who resigned.

The President also named Clifford Cook Furnas, chancellor of the University of Buffaio, to be Assistant Secretary of Defense for research and development, replacing Donald A. Quarles, now Secretary of the Air Force. 50 Jailed in Rome Riot. ROME, Nov. 23 (AP)—Several hundred Romans in a leftist demonstration again as t living costs clashed last night with riot police. About 12 demonstrators were brused and the costs of the costs were brused and the costs of the c tors were bruised and two police were injured by stones Fifty persons were arrested.

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BERLIN, Nov. 23 (AP)— Working wives in Communist East Germany complained today that the state should provide some "peoples owned" servants so they can get their house-

ork done. East German newspapers in East German newspapers in Chemnitz and Plauen reported that in "discussion groups" working wives said they could not get around to doing their jobs in factory, mill or office and also keep a home together. They asked for establishment of state employment offices where part-time servants would be on call. be on call.

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IONIA, Mich., Nov. 23 (AP)-Ionia county park has lost its

pet deer.

The 150-pound bottle-fed buck found three years ago, an orphan fawn wandering with a herd of cows, was shot by a hunter who did not notice it was in a pen.

The hunter, Robert Bisel of Lansing, Mich., was ordered to pay for a replacement.



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at the plant Oct. 5.
Teetor had announced he
would step out Nov. 30. In his
letter of resignation, dated Nov.
1 and released by the White
House yesterday, Teetor did not
mention the Perfect Circle
strike or say whether he would
resume his position with the
company. ompany.

Mueller Background. Teetor's successor, who cele-brated his sixty-second birthday

brated his sixty-second birthday yesterday, the same day he was appointed, is general partner in a furniture manufacturing firm in Grand Rapids.

A Republican, Mueller also is a member of the Michigan State Board of Agriculture, which administra Michigan tate Board of Agriculture, hich administers Michigan tate University. Mr. Eisen-ower signed an executive or-ter permitting him to retain hat position. Furnas, the new head of the befores Department's extensive State

Defense Department's extensive research programs, is a chem ical engineer with experience in guided missile work.

in guided missile work.

The research post, considered one of the most important in the Defense Department, has been vacant since Quarles was appointed Air Force Secretary.

Furnas, who has been chancellor of the University of Buffalo since Sept. 1, 1954, was formerly a director of the Cornell aeronautical laboratory. He will be given a leave of absence from the university.

A Republican, he is 55 years old and has served on several government advisory groups, including one on guided missiles. His home is at Eggertsville, N.Y.

CAFE'S FOES WIN IN TEST VOTE FOR A STATE OF SIEGE Continued From Page One.

corpus or injunctions the courts may issue.

When Cafe stepped down he turned the presidency over to Carlos Coimbra de Luz, president of the Chamber of Depution Lette and his recorder. ties. Lott and his associates, suspecting Luz of being a party to the alleged plot against Kubitschek, carried out a swift, bloodless coup which removed Luz and made Ramos, then Luz and made Ramos, then president of the Senate, pro-visional president of the coun-

visional president of the country.

The initial limit on a state of slege is only 30 days, but it could be extended for similar periods until the end of the presidential term in January. Cafe had been expected to serve until then when he moved up from the vice presidency after Vargas committed suidide Aug. 24, 1954.

The executor of a state of

The executor of a state of siege can oblige any individual to remain in a determined location or detain him in any building not used for common criminals. This could keep Cafe incommunicado in his home until Kubitschek is safely in office.

Other Possible Restrictions. A state of siege also restricts ther constitutional guarantees: 1. Press censorship is author-ized under it. This has been imposed on recent occasions without the authority of law.

2. The right to privacy in correspondence can be limited.

3. Freedom of assembly can be denied.

be denied.

4. The home no longer is inviolable to the authorities.

5. Freedom from arrest except while a crime is being committed or under a warrant may be modified.

6. The right to ball may be denied.

denied.
7. The peacetime freedom to

enter, remain in, or leave the country can be sharply re-stricted. stricted.

In his message to Congress requesting a state of siege Ramos said it was necessary for "preventing and repressing a subversive wave which threatens the constitutional order." There was no further explanation.

Indispensable Man.

BOLTON, England, Nov. 23
(UP)—Pvt. Bob Wood was back cooking at the officers mess to-day with a promise to keep out of trouble. A magistrate yesterday put Wood on probation on charges of breaking and entering when an officer testified that the cook was "indispensable."

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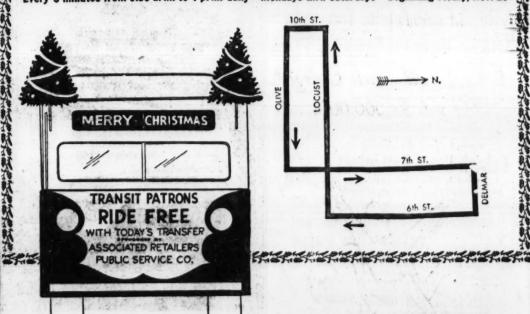
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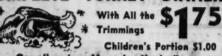












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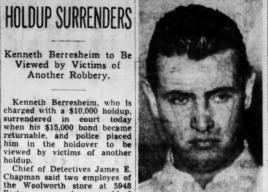


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holdup.

Chief of Detectives James E.
Chapman said two employes of
the Woolworth store at 5948
Easton avenue, who were robbed
of \$5980 last Aug. 1, would
view Berresheim to see if he
was the man who robbed them.
Police had been looking for
Berresheim ever since his release on bond less than 11
hours after he was caught in
a holdup Nov. 10. His release,
before authorities had time to
question him fully, was the result of a mixup, and Chief of
Police Jeremiah O'Connell ordered an investigation of the
circumstances.

Berresheim and an accomplice tried to rob Clay Martin,
proprietor of a cafe at 5324
Natural Bridge avenue. The
robbers ran with part of the
money and Patrolman Curtis
Roberts, who was near, caught
up with Berresheim on a used
car lot after a brief chase.

Mitropoulos Reappointed. A framed reproduction of a A framed reproduction of a rare photograph of Abraham Lincoln was presented to Madison county today by Illinois Secretary of State Charles F. Carpentier. The presentation was made at a meeting of the county board of supervisors at the courthouse in Edwardsville. The photograph will be hung either in the board room on the first floor or in the county his-

either in the board room on the first floor or in the county historical society's museum on the third floor, said Gus Haller, board chairman, who accepted the photograph.

The photograph, about the size of a newspaper page, was made from glass negatives which were rediscovered in 1952. The photograph was taken during a Lincoln election campaign. Mitropoulos Reappointed. NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (AP)— Conductor Dimitri Mitropoulos has been reappointed musical director of the Philharmonic-Symphony society of New York. This is his sixth year in that

TWO HAMMOND (IND.) BANK ROBBERS FLEE WITH \$25,000

HAMMOND, Ind., Nov. 23

(AP)—Two young men in hunting clothes held up a branch bank here today and fled with nearly \$25,000.

Clement A. Gargula, cashier, made the estimate of the loot taken from the Wood mar branch of the Hoosier State here with them. The pilot's name was given as a Maj. Baldridge.

An American search party sighted it yesterday on the yesterday on the Astrajall mountain. 30 miles from Reykjavik airfield. A ground rescue party reached the wreckage this morning. They found it only 10 yards below the mountain summit. The dead were stationed at &cflavik and had their families there with them. The pilot's name was given as a Maj. Baldridge. HAMMOND, Ind., Nov. 23
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Gargula said Henry Felber-gee, branch manager, three other employes and six cus-tomers were in the bank.

RECOVERED IN ICELAND

REYKJAVIK, Nov. 23 (AP)— The bodies of four American airmen whose plane crashed in dense fog on a mountainside in Iceland were recovered today. The plane, a C-47 transport, was reported missing Monday.

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Will Speak on Administra-tion's Foreign Accomplish-ment Nov. 30.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (AP) -Republicans have picked United Nations Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. to speak on Administration accomplishments in the field of foreign affairs at a G. O. P. national committee meeting in Chicago Nov. 30.

A spokesman for the commit-tee said yesterday the speech in effect would be an answer to the "growing attacks" by Demo-crats on the Eisenhower Ad-ministration's handling of for-

Chicago Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 to discuss preliminary plans for the national convention in San Francisco Aug. 20, 1956. Among other things it will authorize the convention call and apportion the number of delegates each state will have in the convention.

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The committee is meeting in Conrad Hilton hotel.

12 A Wed., Nov. 23, 1955 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH OFFICIALS TAKING Nov. 23, 1955 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH NO SHINE TO MOON TO SHIP TO SHIP TO MOON TO SHIP TO MOON TO SHIP TO MOON TO SHIP T REAL ESTATE SALE

A "development corporation" formed to sell acreage on the moon found out today it will have to sell the state Attorney General's office on the idea first.

The committee announcement said Ambassador Lodge will speak at the chairman's dinner the night of Nov. 30. It said he will "discuss the Administration's accomplishments with emphasis on foreign affairs."

Two Cabinet officers will address the meetings. Secretary of Agriculture Benson will speak at a breakfast meeting Dec. 1 on the farm program. Secretary of Commerce Weeks will address the Republican leaders later that morning on the "domestic achievements" of the Administration.

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Newspaper Price Increased.
KEENE, N. H., Nov. 23 (AP)
—The Keene Evening Sentinel
announced today that its price
will be increased from five to
seven cents a copy, effective
Dec. 1, due to rising costs of
newsprint and other publication expenses.

Soviet Ambassador Chosen MOSCOW, Nov. 23 (AP) The government announced yesterday the appointment of

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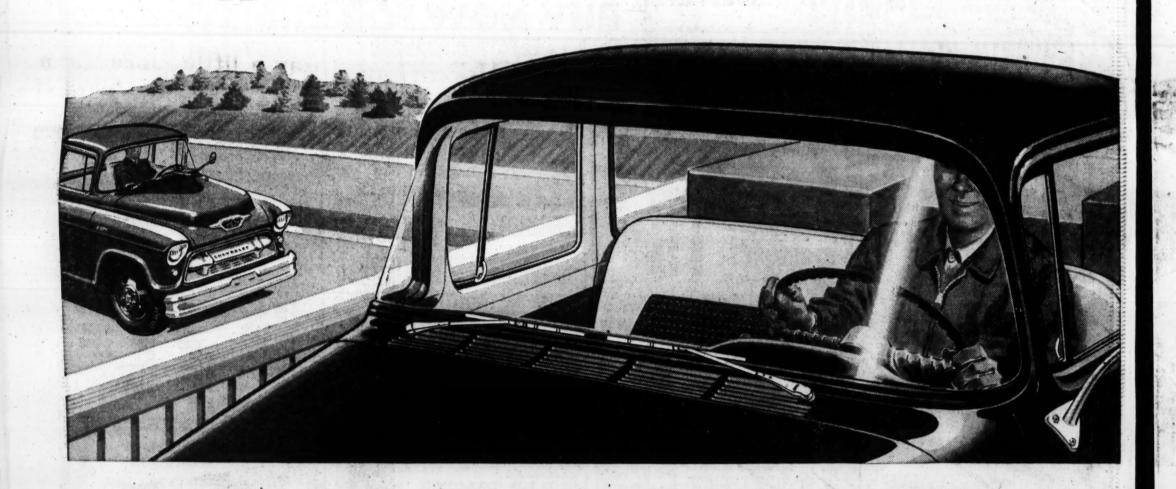
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#### C.A.B. TO URGE STIFF SABOTAGE PENALTY

Chairman Says Appeal Will Be Made to Congress as Result of Bomb.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (AP)
— Civil Aeronautics Board
Chairman Ross Rizley said yesterday recommendations would
be made to Congress to provide "adequate punishment" for
airline saboteurs in cases like
the Longmont (Colo.) plane
crash.

In that crash Nov. 1, a Denver man is accused of putting a time bomb aboard a United Airlines, plane that crashed, killing 44 persons aboard.

Rizley told the Aero Club of Washington that both the FBI and the Civil Aeronautics Administration are working to pre-vent a recurrence, but that the board will propose stronger penalties for future cases under Federal law.

Federal law.

"Recommendations will be made to Congress at the next session to change the law and provide punishment commensurate with the crime," he said. Rizley said federal law now provides only a maximum punishment of 10 years imprisonment for actions like that in the Longmont tragedy. In that case, Colorado assumed jurisdiction under state laws and charged Jack Gilbert Graham with murder of his mother, who was aboard the plane.

Rizley also renewed his pro-

# KILOWATT-HOURS

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (AP)— The country reached a new milestone in the electric age last week—output of 11 billion kilowatt-hours in a single week.

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The new record, as reported today by the Edison Electric Institute, was 11,149,000,000 kilowatthours, almost 20 per cent more than output in the corresponding week of 1954.

Colder weather in the northwest along with booming factory consumption in major cities were major factors in the peak output. Much of the gain in recent years can be traced to the increasing use of electrical appliances in the home.

Here, in brief, is the nistory of United States power consumption:
Electric output reached 214

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Electric output reached 2½-billion kilowatthours a wtek for the first time in September 1939, just after the start of World War II.

Production of five billion kilowatthours came in the second week of September 1947.

The nine billion kilowatthour mark came in mid-January 1954, and the ten billion figure was reached last January.

was reached last January. "millions in government sub-sidies" they now receive. Criticism of his suggestion "doesn't disturb me in the slightest," he declared, and

added:
"I think it would be of great

#### RECORD ELECTRIC U.S. BUYS 4,956,000 POUNDS lard in 50-pound containers OUTPUT, 11 BILLION OF LARD TO HIKE HOG PRICES

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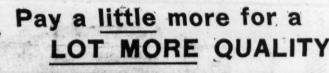
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The Itquor license of the Red-Rooster tavern at 8800 Collins-ville road, which is in the name of Gordon Foster, a relative of Frank (Buster) Wortman, was revoked yesterday by Wetzel G. Harness, St. Clair county excise commissioner.

One wall of the one-story Red Rooster, which is east of East St. Louis, was severely damaged by a bomb explosion Nov. 8. In revoking the license, Harness Formula is from grain. Ste. Pierre Emirment Fis. (Division of liseablein), liertier (Conn., U.3.)

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money from Wortman on occa-sion, but he added it had been paid back. He said he thought Wortman may have borrowed some money from him from time to time.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 23

The Illinois Supreme Court held today that the St. Clair Country Club, near Belleville, must pay \$28,000 damages to Mrs. Nella Blue and her son, Charles, who were struck by a beach umbrella when a sudden windstorm hit the club swimming pool in 1952.

The court ruled that the club owners were negligent because umbrella stands had been blown over before and no precautions were taken to avoid injuries.

#### FCC TO LOOK INTO **NETWORK OPERATION**

Special Staff to Find Out if Competition Is Helped or Hindered.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (AP) -The Federal Communications out whether network operations tend to help or hinder the derelopment of nation-wide competition in the radio and tele vision fields.

The commission said yester day every facet of this question will be examined by a special staff which will carry out \$28,000 IN CLUB DAMAGES the general network study au-

FCC.

"Basically," the commission said, "the network study will concern itself with the broad question whether the present structure, composition and operation of radio and television networks and their relationships with their affiliates and other components of the industry, tend to foster or impede the maintenance and growth of a nation-wide competitive radio and television broadcasting industry."

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The FCC said the study
group will go into such things
as common control of both radio and TV networks, network
ownership of individual outlets,
the production and 'marketing the production and marketing of program material, the han-dling of talent, contracts for services and the non-network interest of network owners.

#### WASTE HEAT PUT TO USE AT ATOMIC INSTALLATION

(AP)-The General Electric Co. said foday "tremendous quanti-

said foday "tremendous quantities of waste heat generated by atomic reactors" are being used to heat buildings at the Hanford atomic works here.

The system cost \$614,000 and will mean an annual saving in fuel costs of \$59,000. General Electric said. It is prime contractor to the Atomic Energy Commission at Hanford.

Scientists and engineers are transferring heat from water used to cool atomic reactors to air conditioners in various Handroners.

used to cool atomic reactors to air conditioners in various Hanford buildings.

"Several buildings are heated by the system, with about half going into a single structure housing a large reactor that produces plutonium," the company said.

#### TRIPS FOR HEALTH HELD NOT DEDUCTIBLE FOR TAXES

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON. Nov. 23—
The late George B. Roogers, a consulting engineer, 4 Washington terrace, was not entitled to deduct fro mhis income tax routine expenses incurred traveling south in winter and north in summer for his health, the United States Tax Court ruled teday.

today.

Rodgers, who was 74 years old when he died in 1950, was afflicted with generalized arteriosclerosis and had eye trouble, the court said. Trips to see a Tulsa doctor were held to be deductible medical expenses.

The Internal Resenue Service. The Internal Revenue Service The Internal Revenue Service determined deficiencies in the income tax of Rodgers and his wife of \$2271 for 1947, 1949 and 1950. Mrs. Rodgers claimed an overpayment of \$348 for 1947.

#### **ELECTED TO BOARDS** OF CORPORATION AND BANK

Five persons were elected yesterday to the boards of General Contract Corp, and the Bank of St. Louis, Arthur Blumeyer, corporation and bank president, announced today.

Those elected to both boards were Joseph E. Griesedleck, president of Falstaff Brewing Corp.: Edward D. Jones, president and senior partner of Edward D. Jones & Co.; Minard T. MacCarthy, vice president of ward D. Jones & Co.; Minard T. MacCarthy, vice president of the Bank of St. Louis; Barak T. Mattingly, chairman of the board of Ozark Airlines, and A. H. Perry, president of Midwestern Fire and Marine Insurance Co.

Dr. W. H. Walters was elected to the board of General Contract, a banking, insurance and finance corporation.

#### NEGRO TO SERVE AS MAYOR OF LOUISVILLE FOR 4 DAYS

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 23
AP)—A Negro will serve as
Mayor here next week for the
first time in the city's history.
The board of aldermen selected Alderman William W.
Beckett for the post last night.
He will serve in the absence of
Mayor Andrew Broaddus, who
plans to attend a municipal conference in Miami for four days.
Aldermanic President W. S.
Milburn, who ordinarily succeeds to the post, also will be
out of town.

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Beckett has been an alderman since 1951. He is the second Negro ever to serve as an alderman

Robert Lincoln O'Brien Dies.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (AP)
—Robert Lincoln O'Brien, former chairman of the United
States Tariff Commission and
former publisher of the Boston
Herald, died today at his Washington apartment. He was 90
years old.

REDDEVI ROACH DESTROYER HARMLESS TO PETS

#### COMMANDO SAFE CRACKER PLIES HIS TRADE; TO PRISON

EDINBURGH, Nov. 23 (UP)-EDINBURGH, Nov. 23 (UP)—
A safecracker who turned commando to open Hermann Goering's Luftwaffe headquarters
safe during World War II was
back in prison today for practicing his craft in peacetime.
The skill that brought John
Ramsey the praise of Allied intelligence chiefs 10 years ago
brought him a 10-year prison
sentence in court here yesterday.

Ramsey parachuted behind

Ramsey parachuted behind enemy lines many times during World War II to blast open safes and lift secret enemy war plans. One of his victims was Goering, the German air chief. But it was a different story when the war hero was arrested for a \$45 safe job in Glasgow. He pleaded for lenlency but the judge said. "from your conduct

#### and history you cannot be trusted to abstain from crime. U.S. TALK WITH RED CHINA ON CAPTIVES IN 16TH WEEK

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GENEVA, Nov. 23 (UP)-The GENEVA, Nov. 23 (UP)—The United States effort to gain the release of 15 American civilians still jailed in Communist China and to get a pledge from Peiping to settle Far East disputes without force went into its sixteenth week today. Envoys of the two countries held their twenty-seventh meeting in the Palais des Nations. The session ended after two hours and 45 minutes with no sign of a break in the dead-

hours and 45 minutes with no sign of a break in the dead-lock.

A joint announcement said United States Ambassador U. Alexis Johnson and Chinese Ambassador Wang Ping-wan would resume their discussions Dec. 1.

#### BULGANIN, KHRUSHCHEV MAY VISIT NORWAY NEXT SPRING

OSLO, Nov. 23 (AP)—Soviet Premier Bulganin and Commu-nist party boss Nikita Khrush-chev may visit Norway during their trip to Britain next spring, Norwegian Prime Minister Einar Gerhardsen says.

After returning from a state After returning from a state visit to Moscow, Gerhardsen said the two Soviet leaders had responded "very favorably" when invited to visit Norway. "When such a visit can be arranged is not quite certain, however," he added.

The Norwegian said he got a definite impression that Bulganin and Khruschev were old pals and worked intimately to-

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#### OWNER CLAIMS LOST PIG FOR THANKSGIVING DINNER

A 50-pound pig, captured by Ferguson police Monday night in a driveway, was claimed today by Levi Edwards, 9800 Carson road, Kinloich, who had purchased the animal last Saturday for his Thanksgiving meal tomorrow. meal tomorrow.

meal tomorrow.

Edwards, a Negro, showed police a receipt for the pig. He said it apparently escaped from a pen in his yard.

The pig was discovered by Mrs. R. O. Cutright, 326 Roberta avenue, Ferguson, when she returned home about 10 p.m. Monday. She notified police who put it in the city dog pound.

#### HOLDUP MAN FORCES STORE CUSTOMER TO ASSIST HIM

A meat market at 1100 Lami street was held up and robbed today of \$83 by a man who forced a customer to open the cash register when the owner, Joseph Thiemann, was in the rear of the store filling an order, police reported.

Thiemann told police he saw the robber with a hankderchief over his face and started after him. Thiemann managed to trip the man at the door of the shop, causing him to lose his hat. The customer disappeared before Thiemann could question him, police said.

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CHICAGO, Nov. 23 (AP)—
John Joseph Killian: former
union officer in Milwaukee,
pleaded not guilty today to a
charge he committed perjury in
denying he was a member of the Communist party. United States District Judge Win G. Knoch denied his motion to cut his \$10,000 bond to \$3000.

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#### TAKING OVER SEWERS

# MAY REQUIRE YEAR

St. Louis Commissioner Reports to Metropolitan District on Job.

A comprehensive system for operation of sewer facilities in St. Louis county will take at least one year to organize properly, Metropolitan St. Louis Sewer District trustees were

told yesterday. St. Louis Sewer Commissioner Ernest Paffrath, reporting to the trustees on his study of sewer systems in the city and county, said, however, that the city sewer department, as a "going

sewer department, as a "going organization," could be taken over by the sewer district on Jan. 1, as planned.

The sewer district has unofficially set Jan. 1 as the date when it will formally assume operating responsibility for city and county sewer systems, the purpose for which it was established in 1954.

Paffrath said he thought the district would find it difficult to complete the process of taking over the sewers by the first of the year, emphasizing that the main difficulties would be in the county, where many agencies of varying types and sizes now operate sewer facilities.

William Q. Kehr, executive the county, where many agencies of varying types and sizes now operate sewer facilities.

William Q. Kehr, executive director of the district, said he thought essential parts of the task could be finished by Jan.

1. John M. Bogdanor, chairman of the trustees, said it was not expected that all details could be completed by then.

Paffrath recommended that the district use as its new headquarters the city sewer department building at 2322 Clark avenue and establish a county office in Clayton.

He proposed that the district employ 333 workers, 197 in the city and 136 in the county, and budget \$1,137,317 for their salaries and wages in the first year of operation.

His report was referred to Kehr, who is to make detailed recommendations concerning its proposals to the trustees.

The trustees made wings

recommendations concerning its proposals to the trustees. The trustees made minor changes in a proposed ordinance to establish a sewer service charge, but deferred final action on it to next Monday. The service charge, which would be \$6 a year for most householders in the city and county, is expected to provide the district's operating revenue. ing revenue. Civil service regulations gov-

erning employment procedures were adopted unanimously by the trustees. The regulations were patterned on the city's civil service system.

Prof. Malcolm Proudfoot Dies Prof. Malcolm Proudfoot Dies.
OXFORD, England, Nov. 23
(UP) — Malcolm J. Proudfoot,
48-year-old Northwestern University geography professor,
died of a heart attack Monday
night, police said. Proudfoot,
who was at Oxford on a Guggenheim traveling fellowship, is
survived by his wife and three
children.

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(AP)—The nine-man crew of a small Chinese Communist supply ship, captured yesterday by Nationalist commandos near the mouth of the Min river, respected a copicy. For despite the control of the Communication of the Min river, respected a copicy. ported a serious food shortage

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# WOUNDED BY WIFE

Neither Can Give Reason for Shooting in Bedroom of Home.

Police Patrolman Leroy Aldrich, 3611 Penrose street, was shot twice and seriously wounded early today by his wife, Mary Jane, in their bedroom, police reported.

AMES, Ia., Nov. 23 (AP)—State and city officials followed a cold trail today in their effort to track down the person who planted a dynamite bomb in a girl's dormitory at Towa State College. reported.

Officers said she told of the looting in a signed statement as to why he did it. shooting in a signed statement, but could give no reason for it. He is 38 years old and she is 32. Aldrich was shot once under the heart and once in the right side. He was taken to City Hos-

He and his wife both said they had had no argument, nor any kind of trouble. They have two children, Thomas, 10, and

#### ARKANSAS-TO-ST. LOUIS AIR SERVICE UNDER ADVISEMENT

Special to the Post-Dispatch. Beecial to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 —
Applications for extension of airline service from Fort Smith and Fayetteville, Ark., to St. Louis by way of Harrison, Ark., were taken under advisement yesterday by the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Central Airlines Inc. and

Central Airlines Inc. and Ozark Airlines Inc. have filed applications to operate the route. Spokesmen for chambers route. Spokesmen for chambers of commerce and cities involved urged the board to act promptly to permit opening the route serving Ozark mountain areas. In other action yesterday, the

board renewed the authority of Ozark to provide service to Ozark to provide service to Paducah, Ky. for a three-year

Italian Minister in Tokyo.

TOKYO, Nov. 23 (AP)—Italian Foreign Minister Gaetano Martino, beginning a week-long visit here, was guest of honor last night at a reception given by the small Italian community Tokyo. Tomorrow he will have an audience with Emperor Hirohito and confer with Formitsu and Prime Minister Hato-

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#### PATROLMAN SHOT, Attempt to Bomb Girls' Hall, WOLFSON GROUP BUYS At Iowa College Puzzles Police INTO SCULLIN STEEL

5 Sticks of Dynamite Attached to Timing Equipment — Janitor Rips Out Wires to Avert Blast.

Almquist said. "The noise stopped after about 30 seconds.

volt car battery, a piece of board with a clock on one end

Craft Careens Down Deck - Pilot Unhurt.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (UP)

-A jet fighter plane careened

out of control down the deck

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suffered only scratches and bruises and was not seriously

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as to why he did it.

The intricate device, containing five sticks of dynamite and timing equipment to explode it, was found about 2:20 a.m. Monday in Elm Hall, a residence housing 136 girls. Police disclosed the attempted bombing yesterday. They had not been notified previously because at first the attempt was regarded as a college prank.

any kind of trouble. They have two children, Thomas, 10, and Donald, 3.

In her statement, Mrs. Aldrich said she awakened about 3 a.m., went to a closet off the living room and got her husband's service revolver, returned to the bedroom and shot him. Her screams attracted heighbors, but it was Aldrich who called police.

He said she had been very nervous recently. She was held at Penrose street station. Aldrich is assigned to the staff of Circuit Attorney Edward L. Dowd.

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thought "it was a stink bomb or something."

She said at least 20 girls were standing around in bathrobes and pajamas but none touched the box.

Finally Miss Bernice Lundien, hall director, was called and summoned the janitor. When he started to pry the lid the horn went off again.

"That scared us," Miss Almquist said. "We took off running down the hallway and Mr. Larson ran down the stairs. It

a bomb means business. Would Have Blown Up.
"We believe that if Larson hadn't acted the bomb would have blown up. I hesitate to say what would have happened then."

The box containing the de-

Larson ran down the stairs, stopped and we came back."
Larson then got the lide and disconnected the wire The box containing the device was chained to a balus-trade just off the first floor of the dormitory where 36 of the 136 girls have rooms. and disconnected the wires which were attached to a six-

One of the strange facts was that an old auto horn had been a warning alarm

Financier's Associate Says Third of Shares Were Purchased as Investment.

Girls on the first floor were awakened by the sound of the horn. Among them were Elinor Almquist, 22 years old, a senior and Jean Ernst, 20 a junior, roommates from Albert City, Ia. "We heard some of the girls opening their doors and talking and asking what it was," Miss Almquist said. "The noise stopped after about 30 seconds. Louis E. Wolfson, Florida financier, and his associates have bought up more than a third of the 169,213 shares of common stock now outstanding Louis, it was learned yester-

day. An associate of Wolfson Alexander Rittsmaster, a New "We went out into the hall-way, too. Just about everybody was out on the landing looking at the box.
"It had a sign on it . . . . York financial consultant, said he, Wolfson and Wolfson's brother Cecil, an insurance executive, had bought more than 60,000 shares "for investment purposes.

ment purposes."

The Scullin stock purchases were Wolfson's first publicized business venture since he failed last spring to gain control of Mongomery Ward & Co. He and Rittmaster hold two of the three directorships Wolfson won in the proxy fight. "It had a sign on it . . . telling it was set to go off but if we read it carefully nobody would get hurt."

The note on the box said:

"Read carefully. No one need get hurt. Device will detinate 20 minutes after signal sounds or on movement of box." Regarded as a Joke.

Miss Almouist said all the girls took it as a joke and thought "it was a stink bomb

won in the proxy fight.

Rittmaster said the Scullin stock had been acquired in the last three months. He said a meeting with Scullin officials had been held "on a firm cooperative basis," adding that the Wolfson group had no plans, at present, to seek directorships in the St. Louis concern.

Scullin's president and hourd

Scullin's president and board chairman, E. F. Judge, and Thomas W. Pettus, executive vice president of Scullin, were to arrive here from New York by train this afternoon. They were not available for comment.

An indication that a group had been actively buying Scullin stock was seen in the fact that the stock had increased from \$24.12½ a share on Aug. 1 to \$40 yesterday. The stock earned a net of \$1.69 a share in 1954 compared with \$5.07 a in 1954, compared with \$5.07 a share in 1953.

Annual Report.

Annual Report.

Scullin's annual report, issued last March, said that the company's production of castings for railway freight cars had declined substantially because of reduced railroad purchanses in 1954. Net sales for 1954 were \$10,822,434. This represented a decline of 55 per represented a decline of 55 per cent from 1953.

cent from 1953.

The present Scullin company, formed in 1937, manufactures a general line of steel castings and formerly was engaged in making cast armor for Army tanks. The plant is at 6701 Manchester avenue.

For the first nine months of this year Sculling indicated

of the aircraft carrier Ticon- this year, Scullin's indicated deroga Monday night, killing six profits were reported as \$204.—
men and seriously injuring another.

The backlog of orders on the final three months would be relatively greater, the company accident occurred in the Medi-terranean where the Ticon-

#### MILLIONAIRES PAY SMALLER TAX SHARE, FEWER OF THEM

The Navy said an F2H Ban-shee, piloted by Ens. Otis C. Lightner of Altus, Okla, was-making a landing on the car-rier after a night navigation flight. The plane's tail hook Rich persons no longer provide such a large share of the income tax revenue of the Federal Government, Prof. John failed to engage an arresting wire, the craft bounced over a Lang of St. Louis University said here yesterday. He spoke barricade, careened down the deck and over the bow. to the St. Louis chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants, meeting at the The pilot was picked out of the water 20 minutes later by a motor whaleboat from the destroyer Goodrich. Lightner

university.

Lang, director of the school's accounting department, pointed out in 1929 a total of 513 income tax returns showed tax-able income of more than \$1,able income of more than \$1,-000,000, approximately 5 per cent of the total income reported. This group accounted for 19 per cent of total taxes, he said.

In 1951, Lang explained, 171 returns, reported, income of

returns reported income of more than \$1,000,000, only 0.2 per cent of the total income. This group paid slightly less This group paid slightly less than 1 per cent of the total tax mes, he declared.

#### EAST SIDE MAN DIES, STRUCK BY 2 AUTOS

Joseph Kasonovich, 529 North Twenty-third, street, East St. FROM ASSESSMENTS HEARD Louis, died early today at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis,

The State Tax Commission yesterday at Clayton heard the last of 465 appeals by St. Louis county property owners from real estate assessments they regard as excessive. The appeals resulted from an order by the tax commission last July that real estate valuations be raised from an average of 18.12 per cent to 30 per cent for tax purposes.

Cases heard yesterday and taken under advisement were: Edwin S. Pillsbury, 680 South McKnight road, Ladue, an assessment increase from \$28,620 to \$52,950; Joyce S. Pillsbury, 60 Cakleigh lane, Ladue, raised from \$12,520 to \$17,890; Fred H. Pillsbury, 79 Lake Forest, Richmond Heights, \$14,150 to \$22,640, and Adrian G. Poelker, 6810 McNamee avenue. Pagedale, from \$3020 to \$4830.

Edwin S. Pillsbury, a founder and board chairman of Century Electric Co., died last Sept. 29. Fred H. Pillsbury, president of the company, and Joyce S. Pillsbury, secretary, are his sons.

Bottling Co., 2711 Lafayette avenue, police reported. The theft was discovered by a watch-

Luxembourg Princess to Wed.
Luxembourg Princess to Wed.
LuxemBourg, Nov. 23 (AP)
—The engagement of Princess
Elisabeth of Luxembourg and
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BECK, PETER, 2435 Hord, Nov. 22, 1955, dear father of Edwin, John, Wilmer and Ella Beck, Mrs. Edna. Waeltz, Mrs. Frieda De Vanis, Mrs. Viola Pollock, dear brother of William and Caroline Thomas

BECKERLE, 20HN. 6718 Bancroft av., Tues., Nov. 22, 1955.
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FINN. JAMES E. (MICKEY), 5920A Wabada, Mon. Nov. 21, 1955, aon of the late John and Kate Finn, brother of Beatrice Finn and the Marie O Hara, friend of Mary Mercer and dear county cousin.

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HALLER. PHILLIP W., Oakville, Mo., Tues. Nov. 22, 1955, beloved husband of Elsa Halier nee Keller), dear father of Mrs. Elvera Meyer, Mrs. Loriam Mepplel, Eimer and Arthur Haller, dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, Father ther and whole.

Funeral from HOFFMEISTER
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and uncle.

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Nov. 25, 10 a.m.
SIMMON, NELLIE M., 2805 Tennyson av., Tuss., Nov. 22, 1955, wife of the late Albert A. Simson, stepmother of Hazel Miller, aunt of Grace Cannon, Fay Bauer and Marie Beer.
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Omar Jabor, proprietor of a confectionery at 1527 O'Fallon street, was shot in the left leg

street, was shot in the left leg last night by a boy armed with a shotgun. He said he knew of no reason for the shooting.

Jabor told police three Negro boys appeared at the front door of the store, an done of them, who appeared to be about 15 years old, aimed the gun at him and fired, without saying anything.

The blast broke his leg. He was taken to City Hospital.

A neighbor heard the shot, saw the victim on the floor, and another neighbor

A witness told of seeing three A witness told of seeing three Negro boys running in an alley nearby, but said he did not know of the shooting at the time. He described them, and officers were searching for them

#### FUGITIVE SEIZED HERE,

FACES BURGLARY TRIAL

Sheldon Grant, sought by the Federal Bureau of Investigation since his escape last February from the Clinton county jail at Carlyle, Ill., where he was awaiting trial on burglary and larceny charges, was arrested yesterday by St. Louis police in the 1400 block of North Market street.

Sheldon and another man, who also escaped, were under indictment for the burglary of two Breese (Ill.) taverns. Following their escape they were charged in federal warrants with unlawful flight to avoid prosecution.

Listed as killed were: Charles E. Allen, airman, Dolton, Ill.; Gary M. Cobb, airman, South Wardsboro, Vt.; Paul G. Collins, airman apprentice, Houston, Tex.; Herschel B. Daniels, warrant officer, Dickson, Ten.; Pierce E. Kidd, airman, Wytheville, Va.; Paul G. Leathurby, airman, East Gary, Ind.

Lt. Comdr. Curtis A. Weaver of Manila, Ark., was critically injured. Another man struck by the plane was injured only slightly. His name was not immediately available here. Sheldon Grant, sought by the injured.

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today. He discussed with
League officials the Arab at
titude toward British Prime
Minister Eden's Palestine peace
proposals and other questions.
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RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 23 (AP)-The concept which places the blame for juvenile delinquency entirely on parents does not ring true to a noted Catholic

educator.

This philosophy of excuse ignores the possibility that human selfishness may still exist, says Mons. Daniel T. McColgan, executive director of Nazaretha home for dependent childrum Boston. He says delinquents must accept some personal responsibility for their offenses. Speaking to the teachers institute of the Catholic Diocese of Richmond, Mons. McColgan said a sense of guilt is necessary or there will be no reformation. He added that good human behavior and religion are intrinsically related.

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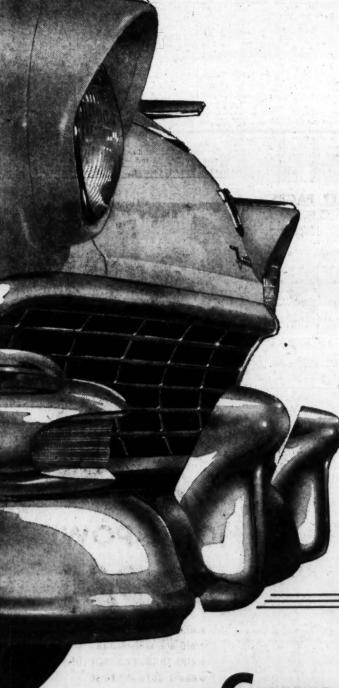
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#### **U.S. Emphasizing Military Pacts** To Its Disadvantage as Russians Talk Peace to Suspicious India

If by Coincidence It Is Unfortunate, if by Design It Is Folly, Says Observer -Steps by West Which Have Rubbed New Delhi Wrong Way.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS taff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch

(Copyright, 1955, The Pulitzer Pul NEW DELHI, Nov. 23. T THE MOMENT that Russia's two salesmen, Premier A Bulganin and Communist party boss Khrushchev, are touring India selling the line of peaceful co-operation the United States has made certain moves that put renewed emphasis on

military alliances. If this is a coincidence, then to say the least, it is

If it is done by calculated design then it is folly which

can mean further disaster for America in Asia.

The first move was the announcement that the United States would be sending official observers to Baghdad and thus become a junior partner in the five-nation alliance on Russia's southern borders. ,With this came the news that \$20,000,000 would go to Pakistan to improve military airfields and harbor finstallations. In India this was taken to be a sum in addition to the military aid already going to Pakistan.

On top of this came the reported cut in American economic assistance to India from the \$50,000,000 voted by Congress to \$20,000,000. This cut, which has not been officially confirmed, is reported being made by the Administration in Washington for economy reasons. can mean further disaster for America in Asia.

Wisdom Called Into Question. In view of what can happen in this country of 370,000,000 persons determined to follow its own course to economic as well as political independence the question of the wisdom of the policy of military necks in this policy of military pacts in this troubled part of the world comes sharply into focus. The question is whether the strength they are intended to create is not offset by the hostility they arouse and the countermoves

arouse and the countermoves which that hostility generates. The heart of the issue in India is the defense pact which the United States entered into with Pakistan, India's Moslem neighbor created out of the bloody partition which followed independence. At the time the dence. At the time the independence. At the time the United States agreed to provide, military aid to Pakistan under the defense pact India and Pakistan had been close to war over the disputed province of Kashmir. The military assistance was interpreted here as tipping the balance in favor of Pakistan despite repeated American protestations that the alliance was wholly defensive. the Indian people exactly what the Indians want to hear—that societies with differing systems

alliance was wholly defensive.

Likened to Egyptian Deal.

Indians are quick to say that they see no difference between can live peaceably in mutual co-operation.

Soviet Has Advantage.

While their words are belied by their stubborn refusal at Convey to pegoiiste the basic they see no difference between America giving arms to Pakistan and the Communist bloc selling arms to Egypt. The net effect in both cases in the Indian view is to increase the danger of war.

And incidentally this reporter in passing through the Middle East heard disturbing reports of American arms, proports of American arms, pro-

aries in the West stand in the way.

India is bound to try to go its own independent course, because the Soviet salesmen profess to approve that course they have a decided edge. Scolding and chiding and warning from the West will only strengthen the suspicion that the West, and the United States in particular, means to try to dominate by persuasion if possible, by coercion if necessary. dle East heard disturbing reports of American arms, provided as military aid to countries in the region, being
secretly sold to Arab League
nations preparing to challenge
Israel. Such reports could not
be verified short of lengthy
on-the-spot investigation. But
they are symptomatic of the
divided loyalties that cast further doubt on the value of these
alliances.

#### DE VALERA SAYS UNITY CAN'T BE **WON BY FORCE**

DUBLIN, Nov. 23 (AP) -Former Prime Minister Eamon de Valera yesterday repudiated and financial specialists said the underground Irish Republican Army.

While favoring a united Ireland, the 73-year-old New York-born Irish patriot told the con-to the Western world. vention of his Fianna Fail party it was foolish to think this could ated by Yemen Development be achieved by force.

The I.R.A. has been waging campaign of terrorism in Northern Ireland and England in trying to drive the British out of the six counties which make up Ulster and are part of the United Kingdom.

De Valera, once condemned to death while fighting the Brit-ish before the creation of the Irish republic, said: "Long ago we were convinced the unity of Ireland cannot be achieved by force."

#### REPORTED SMUGGLER SHOT BY EAST BERLIN POLICE

BERLIN, Nov. 23 (UP)—East German Communists disclosed today that an alleged smuggler had been shot by Soviet zone police and charged that West Berlin was a center of smugglers, spies and saboteurs.

The attacks on West Berlin led to speculation that the Communists might again be planning to bring economic pressure against the isolated Western outpost 110 miles behind the Iron Curtain.

The Communist party newspaper Neues Deutschland said the man was caught collecting scrap metal in East Berlin ruins to smuggle to the Western zone and shot when he tried to flee Monday night. The newspaper also said eight East Berliners were arrested for trying to smuggle food to West Berlin.

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#### WINS TOP AVIATION Opposition Arises in Bundestag AWARD FOR GIVING JETS A WAISTLINE

WASHINGTON Nov 23 (AP Richard Travis Whitcomb, the Security Committee Head Thinks Aden-34-year-old engineer who gave jet fighters a waistline, has been trophy for "the greatest achieve

while the Nixon visit was successful in some countries, as it seems to have been; it was little short of a calamity here.

One consequence of the Pakistan-United States pact was that it in strun build up military strength in Kashmir and on the Pakistan-Indian border.

This meant a further strain on the conomy as the Government was making every effort to put over a first five-year plan for expanding agriculture and industry. While from the West, while from the West, ern viewpoint this may have seemed a foolish reaction since the pact was defensive in nature, it was nevertheless the direct consequence of the feat that the promise of arms from the United States inspired.

The plous protestations of peace and goodwill coming from Bulganin and Khrushchev, are perfectly transparen in the West where the meaning of the Soviet Union's vast armaments in being and in production has been made abundantly clear.

But the point, and it cannot be stressed to often, is that they are saying to large numbers of the Indian people exactly what the lodian what the lodian what the lodian people exactly what the lodian peo

Hungarian Delegation in China. TOKYO, Nov. 23 (UP)—A five-member Hungarian tech-nical delegation has arrived in Red China to help build a ma-chine and tractor station, the Peiping radio reported today. by their stubborn refusal at Geneva to negotiate the basic issues between East and West the Khrushchev-Bulganin team

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#### FLEESON Eisenhower's Staff Would Reshape Job

Official Family Wants Burdens Tailored to Fit So He Will Run.

By DORIS FLEESON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.

The figure of President Eisenhower as a political leader has inevitably faded since his heart attack in Denver two months ago. His usual late sumper yearing there had already mer vacation there had already lasted six weeks so it is now three and a half months since he appeared full time and fully vigorous at the helm of the ship of state.

The President's staff closed ranks and moved to protect their positions from the very start of his illness. Since his recovery began to seem assured, their efforts have had a two-fold purpose.

fold purpose.

They are trying with every device available to the presidency—and these are many—to recreate a valid political image of Mr. Eisenhower in the minds

of Mr. Eisenhower in the minds of the American people.

By using the same broad powers to arrange and command they are seeking to persuade the President that he can for another term serve the country as a Chief of State whose burdens can be tailored to fit his strength rather than require him to find the strength to bear all of them. auer 'Over Hasty' in Seeking Vote by

all of them.

His staff's concept suggests that if Mr. Eisenhower runs for anything next year it will not be for President in the sense that the country has known its Presidents.

Presidents.

To the President's constitutional responsibilities, tradition and practice have added the post of leader of his party. They have put him at the center of the great web of government, expecting him always to stand guard and strike the best possible balance between the social sible balance between the social and political pressures of the

Last week the first officers and soldiers were enrolled under the restricted volunteers legislation.

Cabinet Sets Goal.

To speed things up, Adenauer's cabinet made clear a few days ago that it wants to have the permanent soldiers' law approved on Dec. 13 and 14.

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ALSOP

#### Bensonophobia Runs Strong In Iowa, Republicans Scared; **Revolt Could Swing 1956 Vote**

Democrats Are Exploiting Farm Discontent for All It Is Worth, but Rebellion Is More Than Just Political in Agricultural Areas.

#### By STEWART ALSOP

DUBUQUE, Ia. HERE is only one assue in this part of the Middle West It is, of course, the farm issue. But you have to smell the political atmosphere in this area to realize just how big an issue it is.

Republican chances of holdlican heartland next year are seriously threatened by farm discontent. In talks with large numbers of politicians, reporters, and even some farmers, this reporter has not found one who does not believe that this is all about the content of the co who does not believe that this is so. For example, one lowa farm leader, a Taft Republican, has said flatly that lowa is dead certain to go Democratic in 1956 if the present trend continues. A Democratic win lowa could only mean a Democratic landslide nationally. Nor is there any doubt that the name of that able and hon-

the name of that able and honorable man, Secretary of Agri-culture Ezra Taft, Benson, is culture Erra Taft Benson, is sheer political poison in his area. In a way, this Bensonophobia is mysterious. Most Easterners suppose that the 90 per cent of parity formula is the central farm issue. Actually, especially here in Iowa, which is essentially a livestock producing state rather than a grain state, many farmers have little more use for rigid 90 per cent supports than Benson does himself.

#### Benson's Statements.

Yet these same farmers, at the protest meetings which are beginning to be held in many beginning to be held in many parts of the middle west, stamp their feet or hoot in derision when Benson's name is men-tioned. In part, this is no doubt Benson's fault—he has an un-fortunate habit of issuing complacent statements forecasting upturns just before pork or corn hit new lows.

But this is only a small part of the reason for Benson's un-

ing the middle western Repub- middle west is no mere Demo-

cratic plot.

A small incident which occurred in the office of the great lowa newspapers, The Des Moines Register and Tribune, suggests what farm discontent is all about. Thomas E. Martin, lowa's Republican junior Senator, was visiting the papers, and he was asked by the able senator, was visited by the able farm editor, James R. Russell, how he felt. "Fine, Jim, just fine," the Senator - replied,

ine," the Senator replied, beaming.

"Take a look at these head-lines," Russell replied, "and you won't feel so fine." The headlines read something like this: hogs at 14-year low.

stock market nears all time peak... corn down again.

organized labor makes new gains. After a thoughtful look, Martin agreed that maybe he didn't feel so fine after all.

It is a sense of being left out, of being discriminated against, that seems to enrage the farmers even more than the sharp drop in farm income.

No Gravy, Says Farmer. beaming.

No Gravy, Says Farmer.

The farmer feels that business and organized labor are skimming off all the gravy at his expense, while he has no skimming off all the gravy at his expense, while he has no means to protect himself economically. It is no use pointing out that the farmer himself got plenty of gravy in his time. Nor is it any use pointing out that a good many family-size farms are simply not efficient economic units any more. A farm policy based on this economically justifiable assumption would be political assumption would be political

suicide. Cabinet Sets Goal.

To speed things up, Adenauer's cabinet made clear a few days ago that it wants to have the permanent soldiers' Lontinued on Page 9, Column 1.

Suredly be a major issue of the campaign. His official family is still confident that he can and should run and will win. An important administration figure has told friends that the state of the world requires the Continued on Page 9, Column 2.

The fact is that the sharp popularity. In the middle west, is suicide.

The fact is that the sharp drop in farm income amounts to a kind of double crisis. One crisis is political. The Democrats are under heavy temptation to try to buy the farm continued on Page 9, Column 2.

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#### Evil Spirit Still Abroad

Evil Spirit Still Abroad
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Watching the "Meet the Press"
program on Sunday I wondered how
many experienced the feeling I had
that the spirit of McCarthyism and
the system of thought control that
it has sought to impose upon our
minds is still very much alive.
Robert M. Hutchins, former chancellor of the University of Chicago,
was there to answer questions regarding the Fund for the Republic.
Instead of permitting Mr. Hutchins
to explain the motives and operation
of the Fund, the session from the
outset came to be a televised indictment of Mr. Hutchins's personal philostophy regarding the hiring of personnel with the Fund.

All of the panel members, excepting the chairman, seemed to be sit-ting in judgment on Mr. Hutchins and his thinking. Although the per-sonal bias of each of the panel sonal bias of each of the panel members was evident in the manner and tone of their questions, the one most obvious and frightening was ient on the panel.

respondent on the panel.

MM- Hutchins was accused by her of having hired as a member of the Fund staff a person who had three times taken refuge in the Fifth Amendment. The way in which this was brought out by Miss Craig left it clear in the minds of viewers that this was tantamount to treason and that a three-time Fifth Amendment pleader is the lowest form of hueader is the lowest form of hu-

man species.

Now it may be true that some persons who invoke the protection of the Fifth Amendment do so to blopk punishment justly deserved. But it is also true that many who plead the Fifth Amendment are innecent of disloyalty and do so because in the psychological climate of the times (as ably demonstrated by the panel) one's past associations and movements, no matter how innocent, can be used against him. The facts exist to prove that this has happened and is happening now.

The element of protection of the individual from self-incrimination which the Fifth Amendment affords is basic to a free and democratic nation. The defamation and degradation of the Fifth Amendment, as occurred. curred on this telecast, is inestimably harmful and dangerous in that it undermines our very Constitution and Bill of Rights

and Bill of Rights.

Let not the law be judged by the character of the person who comes under it or who makes use of it. How unfortunate that the term "Fifth Amendment" has now become virtually synonymous with guilt and disloyalty! Yes, it appears that the spirit of McCarthyism is very much alive.

Overland.

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#### Politics and Tax Scandals

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Now that the federal grand jury's investigation of tax scandals has dug so deep in Rat Alley that they have come up at former President Truman's back door, how about having "Fitz" draft a cartoon to fit the situation?

Time may prove that this little man who fired MacArthur and sacri-ficed thousands of American youths in Korea to save his political regime the sainted statesman you paint him

to be.

If we can just get the final payoff facts before the whitewash, that will be the day we will look to the unisased publications for editorial and cartoon exposes of tin gods of the LAND OF LINCOLN OBSERVER.

#### Gov. Shivers for President

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: The Republicans seem to attach a great deal of importance to everything Gov. Shivers of Texas has to say. If they think so highly of him they should nominate him for President

MRS. WOODROW EINHELLIG.

Why Pay More?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

In your recent editorial, "Teacher slaries Over 50 Years," it is pointed out that in terms of purchasing power after taxes teacher salaries have declined since 1904. On the other hand, salaries of miners, factory workers, conductors, and the like, have increased from 68 per cent to 163 per cent during the same period.

May I point out two things: First, miners, factory workers and others have been constantly working toward their goal of a higher standard of liv-

their goal of a higher standard of liv-ing and a greater share of our na-tional prosperity. They are getting it not only because they richly de-serve it, but because they ask for it. Second, I recently heard Dr. Bu-ford, president of the National Edu-cation Association, on TV when he stated that higher salaries was not the main problem with teachers, and furthermore, paying them more furthermore, paying them more wouldn't make them better teachers. As a taxpayer, I'm therefore content to let a sleeping dog lie.

TAXPAYER.

Where to Teach Religion-

Thank you for your editorial o Nov. 10, "No Place to Teach Re ligion." I'm sure many of us are ligion." I'm sure many of us are grateful that St. Louis has a newspaper that is courageous enough to remithd all concerned where the teaching of religion belongs.

Troy, Ill. L. GIBSON.

Passage of all eight propositions included in the \$39,712,000 St. Louis county bond issue marks a triumph, more than in some elections, for the citizens of the county.

To an unusual degree, this was a citizens'

election. It was won by citizens, not by officials. It might almost be said to have been won in spite of officials, for their apathy and neglect allowed a dangerous tangle over tax assessments to arise just before the balloting.

Fortunately a substantial majority of county citizens was willing to listen to reason. they heard the case for the bond issue they put aside their complaints over taxes and assessments, and voted by margins as high as 4 to 1 for the long-term capital improvements so badly Where \$39,000,000 in projects were rejected at the February 1954 bond election, the same amount was decisively accepted this time.

For presenting the case for the bond issue vigorously and persistently against what seemed at times heavy odds, for organizing effective telephone campaigns to get out the vote, and for doing all the other tasks required in such an election, the citizens' committee headed by E. E. Pershall is entitled to thanks and credit. So also is the original screening committee

headed by J. John Brouk, which worked from March until August drafting a tentative program, and the Executive Campaign Committee headed by Edwin J. Spiegel, which did a second screening job and set up the Pershall committee to lead the fight.

The result of all these devoted efforts is that St. Louis county takes its place beside the city voters who approved a \$110,000,000 bond iss last May in uttering an unmistakable call for progress, not decay, in the metropolitan area. The interest of the whole community is identical and indivisible. Voters on both sides of the city-county boundary have now said so plainly.

In flashing the green light for progress the voters have, of course, merely taken the first They must now look to their county officials-to Supervisor Matthews, members of the County Council, and other officers-for swift, honest and efficient execution of the program. Those officials would do well to realize at the outset that in large part they will be judged at the next election by the way they perform this task.

Without doubt, special attention should go to the expressway and highway projects to which the people look for relief from the county's strangling traffic congestion. The heavy vote given the expressway and supplemental road propositions, particularly, made clear the public demand for action. But dispatch and competence are needed also in carrying out the mandate on voting machines, hospitals, children's buildings, parks and playgrounds, and civil defense. The citizens who won the election will expect prompt establishment of a watchdog committee, of the same caliber as that which waged the campaign, to oversee the program.

Furthermore the voters have a right to expect what Supervisor Matthews has not given up to -conscientious co-operation with the Council's plan for a scientific, parcel-by-parcel reassessment of real property. In so willingly shouldering new taxes for the bond issue, county citizens are entitled to insist that those taxes be levied against a fair assessment base.

The people have voted for progress. Let St. Louis county's officials now follow through for progress.

#### Bagpipes Skirl on Market Street

Some of the pomp and ceremony that surrounds Buckingham Palace came to St. Louis when the Regimental Band and Massed Pipers of the Scots Guards, 100 strong, marched into Kiel Auditorium. They entered with a fanfare of trumpets, the beating of drums and-above all -the skirling of the bagpipes. In bearskin hats and scarlet tunics, the guardsmen-musicians vied with the kilted and feather-bonneted bagpipers and Highland dancers.

St. Louisans found that there is no doubt about it-those swelling bags do produce music. For the pipers poured out the heart of the Highlands—the heather-covered moors, the misty mountains and the wild glens. And in such stirring pieces as "Cock o' the North" they conveyed the martial spirit with which the Scots Guards have piped their men into battle for more than 300 years. It was a bit of pageantry of Old England that St. Louis long will remember. So to the Scots Guards: "Lang may your lum reek!"

Under Separate Cover

'The Post Office Department's new ruling permitting letters in parcel post packages ends an old and senseless practice—at least for the duration of a 60-day trial beginning Monday. All that will be necessary is to indicate on the package that a letter is inclosed and to add three-cent stamp to pay its way. There will be more of this nonsense of sending package and letter under separate cover. Fair enough. Simple enough, too. Why nobody put the scheme into effect until Postmaster General Summerfield came along is one of those mysteries probably lost in bales and bales of red tape. Mystery or no, however, Mr. Summerfield is entitled to take a bow

#### Argument Out of Wonderland

Attorney General Brownell is showing an unusual solicitude for an organization, the Washington Pension Union, which is accused of being a Communist-front group. He is asking that former Senator Harry P. Cain be disqualified from presiding over the Seattle hearings of the Subversive Activities Control Board because he prejudiced-not against the Government but against the pension union.

This is about as curious a legalistic argument as has been reported in a long time. True, in 1949 Cain did denounce the organization as Red-tinged. So at the start of the present proceedings, its lawyers charged him with bias. But Department of Justice lawyers defended the former Senator. Early this year, however, Cain said that his service on the Subversive Activities Control Board had convinced him that the Government's employe security program often "indicts the innocent without reason" and that the Attorney General's list of proscribed organi-

zations is a "heinous thing." So the pension group dropped its bias charge and this is now being pressed by Mr. Brownell against the group's desire but ostensibly for its own good. Does anybody really believe that is why the Government wants Mr. Cain removed

There is more involved here than Mr. Cain's change of heart or the governmental solicitude which seems to come straight out of "Alice in Wonderland." The real cause for concern is

what Senator Thomas Hennings of Missouri has called "administrative criminal law." This is a system of administrative findings of guilt or innocence—involving very real penalties such as the loss of reputation and livelihood—without true judicial forms and safeguards and in disrespect of constitutional guarantees.

Granting the need for prudent security measures, it is high time that this system be brought into accord with basic American principles. This is again being shown by the Attorney General's

#### To Be Thankful For

There are many things that the American people can be thankful for this Thanksgiving season. Outstanding among them is the fact that President Eisenhower has recovered sufficiently to be able to preside over meetings of his Cabinet and the National Security Council.

No one knew how Mr. Eisenhower's illness ould turn out on that dark Sunday in late September. The news of his heart attack hit country hard and quickly it reverberated around the world. For several days there was speculation on whether the President would able to resume the duties of his office, what the role of Vice President Nixon should be, how office might be managed during the period of convalescence.

Fortunately the stricken Executive began to mend almost at once. One week passed and then another without setback or complication. Soon Mr. Eisenhower was able to receive official visitors at the Army Hospital in Denver and it was not long before plans were being made for removal to his Pennsylvania farm by way of Washington.

the President has gone by motor to the presidential mountain retreat in Maryland, has met with high-ranking Administration officials and returned to the farm home. The schedule calls for him to spend part of each morning in a temporary presidential office in the postoffice at Gettysburg.

This arrangement is far from ideal, since the presidency is a hard, full-time job. But it is so much better than fate might have decreed that every American citizen should be profoundly grateful. For the President's splendid progress toward recovery all can give heartfelt thanks.

#### Put It Over!

The overwhelming success of the eight bond issue projects in St. Louis county provides all the incentive necessary for continuing the United Fund campaign which has now reached 88 per cent of its goal.

cannot afford to stop short of the \$8,245,925 quota for the 114 health, welfare and character Fund participants.

tions. Because new organizations came into the United Fund this year, many have listed the barest essentials in their share. Services to needy children and other worthy unfortunates

Fund campaign. Organizations that have conconvenience to the community.

Only 12 per cent more is needed. St. Louisans ought to make that up in short order

What is behind the smiles on the faces of oviet Premier Bulganin and Communist Party Chief Khrushchev?

One of the things is dictatorial rule as news from the Tiflis radio by way of London makes grimly plain. For this news is that six followers of the late Lavrenty P. Beria have been shot to death.

home, was executed just two years ago.

Now the sin carries over to the followers of Beria and six of them have been charged with

There is a new outward look about Russia dwill visit of the Kremlin's emissaries to India is an example of the seeming change. But the same iron-handed, ruthless control exists at home. The survivors of the six Beria men

#### Where Scientists Are 'Squares'

survey. American scientists are in as ill

If these Oklahoma boys were up on their current events they would know that a lot of two fisted scientists and engineers are hard at work under a burning sun in the Middle East, India and the Far East, some are shivering up in the Arctic, others are tossing about in the Gulf of Mexico in the search for oil and quite a few are risking their necks in the testing of jet planes and guided missiles. Possibly the Oklahoma City high schools are a little weak on their vocational counseling.

#### For Gentlemen Shoppers

cially wrapped and be-ribboned.

of black lace, mere nothings in all but price. Stalwart, modest types, however, will decline with a blush, look elsewhere, and probably wind up at the perfume counter.

There they are safe. Schiaparelli has defined Shocking, Rumor, Scandal and Perdition.

The French National Bureau of Trade Marks also lists one called Broken Glass.

There are two reasons why the community building agencies which make up the United

First is the genuine need of these organiza-

will suffer if the drive does not reach its goal. The second reason is the truly urgent necessity of making a success of the first United ducted separate drives in the past were persuaded to come into the United Fund as a help and

Behind the Smiles

Beria was the chief of Soviet secret police under Stalin's immediate successor in the premiership, Georgi Malenkov. Beria, who came from the same Georgian area which was Stalin's charge was that he was plotting against the Malenkov government.

treason, condemned and executed.

know what is behind the new smiles.

Judging by an Oklahoma City high school today as were French scientists in the 1790s when the Jacobins' pre-guillotine slogan was: "The republic has no use for scientists." Okla-homa City youngsters polled on their attitude toward making science a life work registered their negative viewpoint with references to scientists as: squares, long-hairs, timid old men in musty laboratories, evil genii and unsocial

The stores have unveiled their Christmas windows, so our chivalrous gentlemen readers soon will be worrying about that annual problem of just what to give her. Household appliances and the like don't count. They may be given, but only if accompanied by something special, spe-

The stores will suggest the usual concoctions

perfume as "the antennas of desire and memo-But our Paris operative dismisses her as only a dressmaker. Andre Frayssee and other highly regarded perfume technicians assure him that perfumes really are not erotic—just nice. So to be helpful we have jotted down the names of a few of the currently popular brands: White Shoulders, Taboo, Daring, Imprudence, Pretext, Frantic, Mad Love, Realization, Joy, My Sin,



ANY TURKEYS?

unsung and to a wise providence created the good things we find.

There are forests of trees, rushing reams, and "the cattle on a thousand

it with diligence, but

genius was a gift.

Einstein found his genius and made the most of it, but he did not plant it

in himself.

As the Scriptures say, "Every man has received a gift." It is so, and day by day we ought to be "just saying thanks."

One thing is altogether clear, when-

ever you find a great soul giving greatly to the life of his times you find a man or a woman who is saying "thanks." It was so in the life of Gilbert Ches-

#### Thanks to All the Strangers

Public Opinion

We enjoy the gifts of multitudes we never knew, who gave us freedom and industry and faith, risked their lives to conquer disease; like Chesterton, who in a dark time hung on by one thin thread of thanks,' we too need to offer up our hearts.

#### Harold Blake Walker in the Chicago Tribune Magazine

Dr. A. J. Cronin describes a patient in a Montreal hospital whose life was saved by a blood transfusion. When the patient had recovered, he wanted to know, "Isn't there some way I can dis-cover the donor and thank him?"

He was told the names of donors never are divulged. So, some weeks after his discharge from the hospital, he returned to give a pint of his own

Thereafter, he returned again and again for the same purpose. When someone thanked him for his anonymous generosity, he answered quietly, "Someone I never knew did it for me.

I'm just saying thanks."

It should be noted that someone we never knew is forever doing something for us. We have inherited the gifts of multitudes of men and women of anonymous gener-

People we never gave us the ish, paid for it with blood and tears. blood and tears. Men we never knew toiled relentlessly to create the industrial civilizathat provides framework for

Scientists Scientists we never knew risked Robert Louis Stevenson their lives to con-quer the diseases that might have laid quer the diseases that might have laid us low long since. Prophets and martyrs gave us the faith by which we live. People we never knew did all this. It is well, therefore, that the coming of Thanksgiving day reminds us to say "Thanks."

To be sure, we toil for what we own

To be sure, we toil for what we own and labor to possess the good things of the earth. And yet, no matter how much we do ourselves, we have inherited gifts we did not earn.

Hugh Roy Cullen, Texas oil millionaire, toiled night and day, often going for days on end without removing his oil-soaked clothing. Nevertheless, he understood what many of us forget when he remarked, "I found the oil, but I did not put it there."

reaced and hopes are tight.

Cattail flags swell and seal but never deteriorate. Barrels and tanks caulked with these leaves have remained in perfect condition after a century of use. Distillers and manufacturers of liquid products use the flag for all receptacles which must be kept absolutely tight.

The cattail is one of nature's marvels. The brown spike carries about 300,000 seeds, and the leaf has a system of bracing which allows it to twist and bend during heavy winds or other stress but seldom break.

This plant goes by the scientific name of Typha and is often called reed, tule, flag, rush, or reed mace. Growing stiff and tall, it is scattered over Europe and

Asia. There are countless acres in all sections of North America. United States has approximately 140,000 square miles of swamp land with cattails.

The Indians found many uses for the plant. Squaws used the fluff to line papose boards and moccasins. The Chippewas made mats and baskets. They used the outer coverings to make toys. In the spring, the Indians gathered

When he told the story of his life, he noted there was a period during which he was muddled and confused, "not knowing what to do with life or what to make of it."

But there was in him a feeling of

Our first settlers followed Indian

Cattails produce tremendous root yields. One hundred forty tons per acre, enough for 32 tons of flour, have been harvested. This is 10 times more than a yield of potatoes.

WHAT PERPLEXES THE OLD GRAD.

From The Hartford (Conn.) Courant.

Nothing disturbs the Old Grad a much as seeing a six-foot, 190-pudent playing in the band.

what to make of it."

But there was in him a feeling of gratitude for life, for opportunity, for faith, and for the promise of his talents. So, he says, through periods of drouth and discouragement he hung on "by one thin thread of thanks."

The grateful man takes frustration and hurt in his stride and goes on giving the best of himself to his world. Like Röbert Louis Stevenson, the invalid, he goes on making music of life despite the hurt.

Stevenson once composed an essay. "On the Enjoyment of Unpleasant Places," and wrote a prayer of thanksgiving in the midst of his pain.

His prayer is worth remembering: "We thank Thee for this place in which we dwell; for the love that unites us; for the peace accorded us this day; for the hope with which we expect tomorrow. . . Give us courage and gayety and the quiet mind."

The Highly Useful Cattail

Mabel Otis Robison in The Christian Science Monitor

When a certain Midwestern vinegar manufacturer finds his barrels are leaking, he goes to an outlying marsh and gathers broad, flat cattail leaves. Removing the barrel head, he knifes the leaves between each joint. The staves are again headed and hopped and the barrel is tight.

the roots and ate them like asparagus. In the summer, the same roots made a soup and could produce a syrup to pour over pudding. The pollen made a thick porridge. In the fall, great quantities of roots were stored for grinding and roots made and hopped and the barrel is tight.

#### Between Book Ends

Spokesman for Canada Pearson. (Princeton University Press, 123 pgs., ge wit pro an tioo it. for end uca cook ser and uri the is incidut William Wil

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Pearson is, of course, the Secretary of State for External Affairs at Ottawa. He also is an historian, and the present book is made up of a series of lectures he delivered at Princeton University earlier this year.

It is impossible to read this book without reflecting on the good fortune of Canada at having such an urbane scholar for its foreign minister. In action as well as in his lectures and writing, Pearson has shown himself one of the chief assets. So, however much we toil to get what we want, we are indebted both to a host of unknown folk who labored and died

hills."

We find and use them, but we did not put them where we find them.

What is more, we did not create the talent of our hands and minds that enables us to seek and find the treasures of our common life.

Shakespeare found his literary genius, cultivated it with diligence, but his

as shown himself one of the chief assets in the free world's arsenal of men.

His thinking, here, runs counter to some of the emphases, if not the policies, of the United States Department of State. The doctrine of "massive retaliation," for instance,

"massive retaliation," for instance, seems to this wise statesman to be of very limited usefulness.

He does not doubtthat material force is necessary in the present stage of foreign affairs, but he is equally clear that the ultimate decisions will be taken on quite a different plane. "Success... lies less in countering Communism than in rediscovering the universal values of our own faith."

Pearson's conclusion.

Pearson's conclusion on the role of economic aid is particularly interesting. "If we of the West provide materializated only or primarily for cold war motives," he says, "we are likely to fail in achieving any good and permanent result. If, however, we do so out of a recognition of a kinship with our Asian, and other neighbors, then we shall succeed in improving the political atmosphere as well as in promoting human welfare. Good-will is contagious."

Only internal health and well-being in Western society can provide the fortitude nacessary to meet the challenge of today, he believes. And the primary ingredient of that internal health lies in the field of values: "Where there is no vision the people perish."

Of this Biblical injunction, Pearson, adds, "We are far too apt to pigeonhole this in our minds as a moral exhortation rather than to recognize it for the hardheaded political observation that it is." Pearson's conclusion on the role of

For Yuletide Good Cheer A TREASURY OF CHRISTMAS SONGS AND CAROLS, edited by Henry W. Simon, (Houghton Mifflin, \$4.95.)

Here, dressed in all their Christmas fiery, are all the tunes and carols you ever heard at Yuletide, plus many you, aver heard at Yuletide, plus many you, aver heard at Yuletide, plus many you, haven't. There have been other such collections, but this seems like the largest package of its kind I have come across. Mr. Simon has assembled over a hundred tunes—the popular favorites, of course, but in addition many unfamiliar Christmas songs worth knowing. I was especially pleased to find a goodly section of Christmas music by Bach, Schubert, Brahms, Mozart and other masters.

other masters.

This big book should create lots of good cheer in the weeks ahead.

JOHN BARKHAM. New Volume of Encyclopedia:

OXFORD UNIOR ENCYCLOPEDIA, adited by Laura E. Salt and Robert Sinclair. Vol. VIII, Engineering. (Oxford, 37.)

Our first settlers followed Indian example by making a cattail soup and a sort of jelly from the roots. Often they made pickles from the young shoots.

Science is discovering many new uses for cattails. The root can be caten like a potato or ground to make flour for baking. It tastes much like potato flour and even makes good cookies. The starch content is so high it can be used like cornstarch for pudding. The flower can be fermented to produce ethyl alcohol which is a valuable antifreeze. It can also be made into a cheap industrial solvent. It makes a good substrate for growing certain molds like penicillin. Cattails produce tremendous root yields. One hundred forty tons per acre, Laura E. Salt and Robert Sinclair. Vol. VIII, Engineering. (Orford, 17.)

This is the eighth in the series of 12 volumes which will make up the Oxford Junior Encyclopedia, most of which are already available. The encyclopedia — prepared in England— is organized in separate volumes, each covering a particular field of knowledge. This one, like those of its predecessors, is comprehensive in scope yet compact in treatment, brightly written, and lavishly illustrated. Every major, branch of engineering is covered, both in theory and practice, down to the use of nuclear power.

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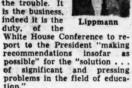
#### WALTER LIPPMANN

Real Task of Education Conference

EXT WEEK SOME 2000 EDUCATORS and laymen from Nail states will be in Washington to attend the White House Conference on Education. They have already taken part in a series of local and state conferences, and this is, so to speak, meeting at the summit.

They have been called to-gether by President Eisenhower who has had from Congress ap-proval of the conference and within said township."

appropriafor the confer-ence is that ed-ucation in this country is in serious trouble and big meas-ures will be re-quired to cure the trouble. It is the business.



The agenda of the conference covers almost every aspect of education from curriculum to finance. This raises a general and overriding question.

#### Will They Miss the Bus?

It is whether the conference will try to say a little something about everything or whether it will resolutely face up to the hard but essential task of making recommendations on the biggest problems about which the Federal Government can do something.

The leaders of this conference

The leaders of this conference will have missed the bus—the bus provided for them by the President and Congress—if they scatter their energy over the whole enormous field of education. They will have made the old mistake of talking about so many things that few will remember that they have talked about anything. The leaders of this conference

about anything.

They will have missed the bus, too, if instead of coming to a decision on the practical problems which concern the Federal Government most imrederal Government most im-mediately, they are content to use the White House as the sounding board for giving more publicity to problems which have already had immense pub-licity.

#### Federal Aid Not New.

It is nearly two years since President Eisenhower asked Congress to approve this con-ference. The time has now come to form a policy and take a decision. What policy? A policy which shapes the relation of the Federal Government to the

the Federal Government to the support of the schools. There is a strange notion afloat in the land that to have a federal policy on education is to have something new, something contrary to the American philosophy of government. As a matter of fact national grants in aid of education are as old as the republic.

More exactly, they are older than the republic in that the Northwest Ordinance of 1785 contained an enormous national

contained an enormous national grant in aid of education. It fense to use federal aid to esprovided that when the western lands had been surveyed "there schools.

WRONG ANSWER

WINS \$32,000 ON

maintenance of public schools within said township."

The list of federal statutes providing aid for education is a long one. It includes the land grant colleges, vocational training, veterans education, and aid to support schools in areas affected by federal activities, such as defense plants.

as defense plants.

There is no new principle involved. The question is whether federal aid is necessary and, if it is, how federal aid is to be given to the schools while avoiding federal control and federal domination of the schools.

Demands on Schools Grow.

There is a grave shortage in There is a grave shortage in American education of which the outward signs are over-crowded schoolrooms, partime schooling and over-worked teachers. The basic fact is that our population is growing very rapidly, that more and more young people are going to school and college; that the schools and colleges are expected to do more and more pected to do more and more for them.

for them.

In a word, the demand for education has been growing. There are not enough school-rooms and there are not enough teachers to meet this demand. This is the educational shortage with which the White House Conference is called upon to deal.

The shortage of classrooms is quite evidently a problem of money. The classrooms can be built if the money is provided.

money. The classrooms can be built if the money is provided. The question is whether each state separately can raise the money that it needs, or whether federal money should be appropriated.

#### Better Pay for Teachers.

This is the most important question before the White House Conference, and the country has a right to expect a clear

The shortage of teachers is, on the other hand, only in part a question of money. It has been demonstrated that it is not even theoretically possible to find enough teachers to meet the demand, and that a re-

meet the demand, and that a reorganization of the teaching system will have to be undertaken.
But the shortage of teachers
cannot in any case be met unless there is a marked improvement in teachers' salaries.
There is no reason why federal money for school buildings
should mean federal control of
education, control of what is
taught, of how it is taught.
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it seems to me, that Congress

In fact, Congress could and, it seems to me, that Congress should, declare in appropriating money for federal aid that the money shall be used for the construction of schools, and that no federal official shall give funds or withhold them in order to influence what is done in the schools when they are built. It would then be a federal offense to use federal aid to es-

#### **BISHOP BYRNE TO SING MASS** AT RESURRECTION CHURCH

TV QUIZ SHOW Auxiliary Bishop Leo. C. Byrne S.T.D. will be celebrant NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (AP)—
A Czech-born naturalized citizen gave the wrong answer in part of his reply on "The \$64,000 Question" television and radio show last night, but he won \$32,000 anyway because the producer made an error.

Steven Frolich, a Princeton (N.J.) seed dealer, was asked the name, the year of enactment and the sublect of the later and completion of a building program, which included construction of a new and the sublect of the later and completion of a new and completi

the name, the year of enactment and the subject of the last church of contemporary design,

convent and the subject of the last seven amendments to the constitution.

When he came to the nineteenth he gave the subject—women's vote — correctly and started guessing about the year, stating 1920 and 1921. Finally he settled on 1921 and the producer accepted it as correct. Records show it became law in 1920.

"This is our error," a spokesman for the producer said today, "and if ever any error is made by us, we have to rule in favor of the contestant."

The spokesman said this is the first time such an error has been made.

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for the top prize next week, or
he can stop and keep the
\$32,000.

Frolich's correct answer on
the other amendments was: Sixteenth, 1913, federal income
tax; seventeenth, 1913, direct
election of Senators; eighteenth,
1919, prohibition; twentieth,
1933, inauguration of President
and Congress moved up; twentyfirst, 1933, repeal of prohibition;
twenty-second, 1951, restriction
of presidential terms.

PREMIER BEN GURION ILL

TEL AVIV, Nov. 23 (UP)—

A brief and simple military
ceremony guided Li. Col. W.
W. S. Bliss to his final resting
place yesterday in Fort Bliss
National cemetery.

The body of the scholarly
army officer, which has lain in
an all but forgotten grave at
New Orleans for more than 100
years, was reburied in a place
of honor at the military post
named in his memory.
Bliss was a noted military
theorist and linguist. He served
taylor's daughter and was personal secretary to Taylor when
Taylor was president of the
United States.

TR COCIETY REFRING SAIF

#### TEL AVIV, Nov. 23 (UP)— TB SOCIETY BEGINS SALE

Gurion was confined to his bed at the President hotel in Jerusalem today with influenza. The 69-year-old Premier had a slight temperature.

Poor health earlier this fall delayed his establishment of a new government for several weeks.

Sale of familiar red tuberculosis pins began today. Proceeds from the sale of the double barred cross pins will be used by the Tuberculosis and Health Society of St. Louis to help fight tuberculosis in the area.

weeks.

Prince Artchil Gourielli Dies.
NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (AP)—
Prince Artchil Gourielli, husband of costmetic manufacturer Helena Rubinstein, died yesterday of a heart attack. He
was 60 years old. Gourielli
fled from Russis in 1921, and
came to this country from
Europe in 1937. He headed a
men's cosmetics firm called the
"House of Gourielli."

to help fight tuberculosis in the
area.

Army Col. E. F. Kelly Jr.,
commanding officer of the St.
Louis Area Support Center,
Twelfth and Spruce streets,
purchased the first pin from
Veiled Prophet Queen Audrey
Faust Wallace and Miss Elizabeth Overton Busch, one of her
special maids.

Volunteers will continue to
sell pins throughout the area
until Christmas Eve.

#### VIOLINIST MILSTEIN IN 2 CONCERTS HERE

Symphony Guest Friday, Saturday—Kostelanetz Conducts Sunday.

Nathan Milstein, world-famed riolinist, will be guest soloist at two subscription concerts of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra Friday at 2 p.m. and Saturday at 8:40 p.m. at Kiel Auditorium. Harry Farbman will conduct.

In a special concert at 3 p.m Sunday, Andre Kostelanetz will conduct the orchestra in the first St. Louis' presentation of Ferde Grofe's Suite." in which Donald Carter. champion St. Louis bowler, will bowl on a specially-constructed bowling alley in front of the

orchestra.

Carter will supply the sound effects necessary to convey the musical story of Rip Van Winkle finding little dwarfs bowling. Milstein will perform the Glazounoff Concerto in A

Orchestral numbers in the concerts Friday and Saturday will include Nielson's Overture to "Maskerade," Brahms' Symphony No. 2, Mussorgsky's Prelude to "Khovantchina," and the Prelude to Act III of "Lohengrin," by Wagner.

The orchestra on Sunday, in addition to presenting Grofe's work here for the first time, will play the American premiere of "Etenraku," a new orchestration of Japanese court music. The regular pre-concert lecture will not be given Friday. Tickets for all performances are available at the auditorium and Acolian Co. ticket offices at 1004 Olive street and 7754 Forsyth boulevard, Clayton. Orchestral numbers in the

#### 'GOSPEL BOAT' STARTS JOURNEY TO BAYOU AREA

The Rev. Maurice N. Rivard and his family left St. Louis today in their "gospel boat" on a journey down the Mississippi river to the bayou country of Louisiana. There the Rev. Mr. Rivard plans to preach among the French-speaking people who seldom see full-time ministers. He plans to establish a series of barge-mounted schools and chapels in the backwoods areas. He said he felt confident his mission would succeed, partly because he himself is of French descent and speaks French fluently.

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fluently.

The "gospel boat" is a 19foot craft in which the minister,
his wife, and their two young
sons will live during the trip.
The Rev. Mr. Rivard was ordained last year as a minister
of the non-denominational Association of Fundamental Minsociation of Fundamental Min-isters and Churches, Inc. The family came to St. Louis in their boat from Chicago last

#### BRITISH TROUPE'S 'HAMLET' IS A SELLOUT IN MOSCOW

MOSCOW, Nov. 23 (UP) — The Moscow Art Theater was sold out for the British premiere tonight of "Hamlet" despite the fact that it will be in English.

Paul Scofield, who plays Hamlet in the visiting troupe, would find it too much of a mouthful to substitute "Bit ill ne bit vot vopros" for "To be or not to be that is the question."

#### MRS. LLOYD REYNOLDS DIES

Funeral services for Mrs.

another daughter, Mrs. Charles Worthen of Yakima.



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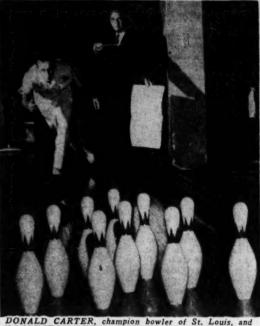
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#### Strike Up the Band



DONALD CARTER, champion bowler of St. Louis, and CONDUCTOR ANDRE KOSTELANETZ rehearsing in New York for their appearance with the St. Louis Sym-

# 6000 HEAR SCOTS GUARDS BAND AND MASSED PIPERS An audience of more than 6000 persons attended a performers at Kiel Auditorium for 25 years will be at a few for the property of the company of the formers at Kiel Auditorium for 25 years will be at a few for the property of the few for the property of the few for the few for 25 years will be at a few for the few for 25 years will be at a few for 2

formance at Kiel Auditorium for 25 years, will be at 2:15 Convention Hall last night by p.m. today at Grace Evangelical a detachment of Great Britain's Congregation, 5700 Leona Regimental Band and Massed street. Burial will be in Val-

dance.

The band, under the direction of Lt. Col. Sam Rhodes, offered a variety of music—slow and fast marches, transcriptions of familiar works by Wagner and Gilbert and Sullivan, cornet solo and duet numbers, pus fanfares and the national anthems of both countries.

The pipers and drummers, in doublets and kilts, tartans, feathers and lace, played nearly a dozen selections with titles such as "Mrs. MacLeod of Raasay," "Barren Rocks of Aden" and "Pibroch of the Donald Dh'u."

Thanksgiving Day Exhibit.

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Thanksgiving Day Exhibit.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (INS)—The National Archives has set up a special Thanks, vod was a Post-Dispatch giving day exhibit. It includes President Eisenhower's proclamation setting aside tomorrow as Thanksgiving day in 1955, President Washington's proclamation of 1795 and President Lincoln's proclamation of 1795 and President Lincoln's proclamation of 1863.

The fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Voda, 634 Barstow place, webster Groves, will be observed at a family dinner Sunday at the Chase Hotel. About 65 relations are of Mediterranean water for irrigation would permit the opening up of areas of southern habitation. He told 250 Chest workers and officials at the Broadview Hotel that the drive had collected \$281,066 of its goal of \$287,016, which would raise tures have been in use since a president of the control of the United States. He added that the united States. He added that the united States are appeared to vigorous proposal and dioceses to correct the united States. He added that the united States are appeared to vigorous proposal and dioceses to correct the United States. He added that the united States are appeared to vigorous proposal and dioceses to correct the united States. He added that the united States are appeared to vigorous proposal and dioceses to correct the United States. He added that the united States are appeared to vigorous proposal and dioceses to correct the United States. He added that the united States are reached its goal this year for interist time in the city's history, Ralph Silverman, general chairman, announced last night. He told 250 Chest workers and officials at the Broadview He to that the drive had collected \$281,066 of its goal of \$280,000. However, he said, the opening are to require the proposal and dioceses to correct the united States. He added that the united States. He united States He unite

Regimental Band and Massed spipers of the Scots Guardel Stalla Cemetery, Belleville. Sight Highland Dancers demonstrated the Highland films, reels and the traditional sword dance.

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#### ATOMIC ELECTRICITY FOR ISRAEL PLANNED

Nuclear Official There Says Power Is Expected in

Israel, which lacks coal and water power for industrial development, expects to be obtaining electricity from nuclear sources in 10 years, William Low, a consultant to Israel's Atomic Energy Commission, said here vesterday.

said here yesterday.

Low, who now is engaged in research at the Institute for research at the Institute for Nuclear Studies at the Univer-sity of Chicago, was in St. Louis on behalf of a drive to raise \$30,000,000 for Hebreu University in Jerusalem. He is associate professor of physics at Hebreu University. Interviewed at the Columbian Club where he met with Jewish

Club, where he met with Jewish eaders, Low explained that Israel has no interest in making atomic weapons but does have, because of the nature of its economy, an "intense enthusiasm" concerning peacetime uses of nuclear energy.

He said the new nation's atomic energy commission.

atomic energy commission. CLOTHING DONATIONS SOUGHT cessful in finding large quan-tities of low-grade uranium ore in connection with Israel's phos-

to nuclear knowledge; for ex-ample, Prof. Guile Racah of the Hebrew University, former pu-pil and colleague of the late Prof. Enrico Fermi, developed

Congregation, 5700 Leona street. Burial will be in Valhalla Cemetery, Belleville.

Mr. Mueller died Sunday of a heart allment at St. Anthony: Hospital. He was 58 years old and lived at 3981 Dover place. His law office was in the Chemical Building, 721 Olive street. Mr. Mueller also was auditor and credit manager for the S. G. Adams Co., 920 Olive street, for eight years.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Selma Grossmann Mueller, and a daughter, Miss Dorothy L. Mueller.

PAIR MARRIED 50 YEARS

The fiftieth wedding annimer of the street of the search is also going on in completely new fields, such as use of solar energy, and the desalting of ocean water for irrigation purposes."

Low pointed out that Israel will shortly receive an atomic reactor for research purposes under an agreement with the limited States. He added that

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#### Fund Speaker



a "rising tide of moral laxity" in movies was announced yesterday.

The bishops have approxed plans for a "revitalization of the aims and purposes" of the pational Legion of Decency, a Catholic organization for the moral evaluation of motion-pictures was provided by Arab control of an intervening strip of land.

An effort will be made to raise \$150,000 for Hebrew University in St. Louis over a five-year period. Harold Greenberg was host for yesterday's luncheon meeting, which also was addressed by Rabbi Bernard Lipnick of B'nai Amoona Congregation.

CLOTHING DONATIONS SOUGHT IN THANKSGIVING CAMPAIGN

#### REACHES GOAL FIRST TIME

munity Chest campaign has reached its goal this year for the first time in the city's history, Ralph Silverman, general chairman, announced last night.

He told 250 Chest workers

#### **BISHOPS URGE ACTION** ON LAXITY IN MOVIES

Approve Revitalization of Aims of Catholic Legion of Decency.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23, (AP) A call from Catholic bishops of the United States for action against what they described as a "rising tide of moral laxity" in movies was announced yes-

IN THANKSGIVING CAMPAIGN the Legion of Decency this year St. Louis area residents were history.

St. Louis area residents were asked today by Archbishop Joseph E. Ritter to donate clothing in the annual Thanksgiving collection to relieve the needs of persons in other lands.

Serviceable clothing, blanksts, bedding and shoes will be accepted at any Catholic parish any day or evening in the Thanksgiving week. Articles received will be sorted, packed and taken to a railroad siding of Scullin Steel Co., and will be sent to seaports for immediate shipment.

The Rev. John P. Cradick, director of the collection, asked everyone to contribute. Although sponsored by the Catholic Relief Services, the clothing will be distributed where it is needed without regard to race or religion, he said.

FAST ST. LOUIS CHEST DRIVE

The committee said films in EAST ST. LOUIS CHEST DRIVE the last category had increased

11 per cent over 1954. The committee said "the cru-The East St. Louis Com- of the church's 131 archdioceses

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#### What Price Quarterback? Famous Coaches Tell.

Famous Coaches Tell.

S a sidelight to its annual All-America team, Collective magazine carries in its current issue quotes from the coaches who co-ordinated voting to select the eleven. Among the appraisals of what each position requires is Bud Wilkinson's summary of the quarterback's role.

"A quarterback must be a leader," the Oklahoma coach wrote. "Once he earns the confidence of his teamsates, he can call any play—even the wrong play—and they'll make it work!"

The importance of quarter-

make it work!"

The importance of quarter-backing was emphasized when Duffy Daugherty, coach of Michigan State's Rose Bowl team, was asked to explain the one biggest difference between a squad that won only three of nine games and the one which lost just one contest this fall. The answer, Daugherty explained, was the physical condition of Earl Morrall, Michigan State quarterback.

A year ago under par while A year ago under par while recovering from glandular fever. Morral was off-form, especially as a passer. This time the Spartan senior signal-caller hit sharply with his\_aerials and ran Michigan State's multiple offense bril-liantly.

liantly.

The value of the ball-handling, defense-diagnosing kid at quarterback is painfully apparent to Don Faurot at Missouri. It's apparently no coincidence that his three poorest seasons—1937, 1951 and 1955—came when he opened with a quarterback who hadn't played a minute of varsity college football at the play-making position.

The Missouri Story. The Missouri Story.

In '37 a highly-regarded Missouri team sagged to a 3,6-1 record for want of an offense. Of all the returning veterans from a successful 1936 eleven, there was no adequate replacement for the judgment, passing and punting of triple-threat Jack Frye at quarterback.

The situation was bleak again after little Phil Klein graduated in the summer of 1955. With freshmen eligible that fall because of the

1955. With freshmen eligible that fall because of the Korean War, Tony Scardino and Vie Eaton weren't dry behind the ears, football-wise. Scardino, for instance, could pass, but that was all at the time. A 3-7 season followed. The Tigers picked up again as Scardino and Eaton developed, especially Eaton. Missouri teams weren't great, but at least average the next

Weisped, especially actor. Missouri teams weren't great, but at least average the next two seasons. Then Tony and Vic left, and once again this fall Faurot had to open without quarterback who ever had called a signal in college fontball. With only four experienced back field men toul, he robbed Peter to pay Peter shifting his most talented back, Jimmy Hunter, from halfback to quarter.

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#### About Scheduling.

THE veteran Missouri coach, his own worst enemy when it comes to scheduling, repeated the other night his determination to see the Tigers play the best teams possible, an admirable if controversial policy.

As a result of his teams playing 500 or better only

As a result of his teams playing .500 or better only twice the last six years after failing to break even just once in 12 previous seasons, Faurot's plus-side record has dwindled at Missouri. His teams now have won 97 games, lost 74 and tied nine for an over-all .526 percentage.

age.

But the tough non-league scheduling is largely responsible because in conference competition, Faurot-coached Mizzou teams have won 58 Mizzou teams have won 58 games, lost 32 and tied eight for a .641 percentage. And no fewer than 14 of those 32 league defeats were inflicted by nationally-ranked Okla-

Because Maryland was dropped belatedly off the 1956 schedule, the Tigers will have their first breather in havé their first breather in years, playing North Dakota State as well as Oregon State, Southern Methodist, Kansas, Colorado and Iowa State at Columbia, and only four games on the road—against Purdue. Nebraska, Kansas State and Oklahoma.

"But Oregon State, which finished second in the Pacific Coast Conference, figures to be a tough opener (Sept. 22) for our young players, and

for our young players, and we've got both Texas A. & M. and Vanderbilt, bowl-caliber teams this year, coming on the schedule in 1957," said Athletic Director Faurot, still Coach Faurot's severest friend.

Beaumont vs. Alumni Tenight.
An all-star group of Beaumont High School alumni will oppose the varsity team in an 8 o'clock game at the school to-

# St. Mary's and Central Will Match Eight-Game Streaks

#### Redwings' Only Loss In Opener

By Harold Tuthill

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Central High, a team of destiny which went from football obscurity to a Public League championship in two short years, will try to add to its stature when it meets undefeated St. Mary's High in the thirteenth annual Accident Benefit game tomorrow. Kickoff for the annual interleague classic at Public Schools Stadium will be 2 o'clock.

Anyone desiring to bet a cranberry or two on the outcome would be faced with a difficult decision. Central, beaten by McBride, 20-7, at the start of the season, has piled up eight consecutive victories since then, while St. Mary's, Catholic Athletic Conference champion for the second straight year, has an 8-0 record. So, somebody's streak is bound to suffer, barring a tie. In addition to their records being similar, the game performances have been a lot alike. Each has four shutouts. Each has performance than the game performance have been a lot alike. Each has four shutouts. Each has performance than the game performance of the second straight year, has an 8-0 record. So, somebody's streak is bound to suffer, barring a tie. In addition to their records being similar, the game performances have been a lot alike. Each has four shutouts. Each has our ray and by by assing with a record of 467 yards on 19 completions of 48 attempts.

St. Mary's, in its eight games.

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St. Mary's, in its eight games, accumulated 361 yards by passing, an average of 45 per contest as the Green Dragons completed 29 of 69. Each rival has held the opposition to an average of 23 yards by passing, but St. Mary's shows a better rushing defense, an average of 76 yards per yame as compared to

ing defense, an average of 76 yards per game as compared to 114 for Central.

Flock of Runners.

Vern Winter's Dragons have been led by Stan Kostecki, who completed 18 of 57 passes for a gain of 300 yards. The rushing offense has been handled by Bill Condon, 302 yards, Rich Riley, 300, Ray Ahillen 339 and Tony Simokatitis 225.

All five will see a lot of action. So will Don Henry, back after being out most of the season with injuries. The starting quartet will be Kostecki, Riley, Condon and Simokatitis.

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The starting St. Mary's line
will consist of George Schuld
and Bob De Greef at the ends,
Larry Gazall and Ken Plassmeyer at the tackles, Henry
Midden and Bill Saufnauer at
the guards and Don Brush at
center.

the guards and Don Brush at center.

Central coach Max Carlisle will depend upon his "old reliables," the 11 starters and a fine lot of replacements including Teddy Lee, John Clay Smith, Ernie Fields, Art Moser and Woodie Tate.

Up front the Central stalwarts are Bob Murdock and Bob Tompkins at the ends, Ray Eickmeyer and Fred Anders at the tackles, Fred Schueler and George Johnson at the guards and Mike Moran at center.

George Viviano, the Redwings' crack quarterback, is key man in a quartet which includes Charles Walters, Charles Brooks and Fred Ryan. Viviano has completed most of Central's 19 successful passes and has proacked the drive which resultsuccessful passes and has sparked the drive which resulted in three or more touchdowns in seven of the nine games this



Skies have cleared in the Canadian provinces and the Dakotas, but snow is still falling in the Upper Mississippi V alley. Accumulations range from one to 17 inches in Minnesota; from slightly less than one to 12 inches in the Dakotas, and from one inch in Alberta to 22 inches in extreme south-cent and the college from one inch in Alberta to 22 inches in extreme south-cent and from one inch in Alberta; from all shall to be a Temperatures vary from near zero to 20 bellow in Alberta; from 10 to 15 below in Saskatchewan; from zero to 5 above in Manitoba, and from 7 below in north-backota to the middle 20s in extreme south-central areas this effect on partly cloudy was nowned adjacent areas and snow is likely by afternoon. Temperatures will snow and ROY CAMPANELLA. Clear to partly cloudy machinestern Month Dakota to the middle 20s in extreme south-central areas this effect on partly cloudy may be professional Baltimore will prevail in most north-central areas this effect on the partly of the Dakotas and adjacent areas and snow is likely by afternoon. Temperatures will show no important changes.

Tomorrow's shooting hours; 6:22 a.m. to 4:13 p.m.

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Illini Thankful for Good Season



That dismal 1-8 record spoiled the 1954 Thanksgiving for the Illinois football team, but the good 1955 season, high-lighted by successive victories over Michigan and Wisconsin, gave the athletes reason to be thankful at the annual football dinner at Champaign. From left: EM LINDBECK, quarterback picked by his teammates as the squad's most valuable player; COACH RAY ELIOT; JIM MINOR, elected captain of the 1956 squad, and DALE SMITH, named captain of the freshman team.

Probable Lineups

#### Rutgers Fires Coach, Surprise To the Campus

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J., Nov. 22 (UP)—Rutgers Univer-sity relieved Harvey Harman as head football coach yesterday in a move that surprised the faculty, the student body and Harman himself.

faculty, the student body and Harman himself.

University President Lewis Webster Jones announced that Harman, 55, who holds the rank of professor of education, would be assigned to "duties other than coaching" during the next academic year.

Jones said a search for Harman's successor would be launched immediately, but he did not name any candidates for the post.

Harman teams have been hot and cold during his 14 seasons with Rutgers, interrupted by a three-year stint in the Navy during World War II.

#### Unbeaten Kirkwood High Plays Webster in Annual Big Game; Normandy Host to Ritenour

By John J. Archibald

County football fans may feel like the old wishbone tomorrow afternoon with the lure of two important games pulling from opposite directions. If they go south they can see Kirkwood, one of the best teams in the district, playing Webster Groves in the oldest grid traditional anywhere around. But if the fans go north to the Normandy High field they might see a more tightly contested affair between a pair of above-average squads, Normandy and Ritenour.

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Both Thanksgiving games are Suburban League Big Six matches and they will start at 2 o'clock.

There's a gadget involved in both games. At Webster's Forty Acres field some 6000 or more spectators will hear an old Frisco train bell toll the touchdowns, with the winner to lug the thing off to keep for a year. Ritenour and Normandy will play for the possession of "The Old Wagon Wheel."

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To Affect Standings.

The Big Six standings will be affected by the outcome. Kirk-wood, with a perfect record in eight games and a 4-0 league mark, is sure of a tie for the league title, but can take sole claim by winning. Webster, last year's undefeated champion, is, on the other hand, sure of year's undefeated champion, is, on the other hand, sure of at least a tie for the cellar, and a loss would make them lone guardians of the coal bin.

least a tie for the cellar, and a loss would make them lone guardians of the coal bin.

Regardless of the outcome. Webster will remain far ahead in their ancient series. Since 1907 Webster has won 25 games, Kirkwood 12, and four were ties, but a Statesman victory this time would have to be

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Wishan an All-Star. That Vivian o was well-regarded was evidenced by the recent all-star voting by players on opposing lesgue teams. He sees the the hand the hast of the received six votes for quarter-back, the most any player could get. Viviano, Center Mike Moran and End Tom Tompkins were the Redwing choices on a 15-man squad which also showed three ends, three guards, three guards. The showed his eason by the start of the season.

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#### Missouri Beats Frosh, 77-42; Siebert Is Star

Sparky Stalcup is just about ready for the opening of the college basketball season. The Missouri mentor saw the varsity wallop the freshmen, 77-42, before a crowd of 1000 last night and two of the Tiger regulars gave impressive perform-

Chuck Denny scored 18 points and Norman Stewart 17 as the varsity took an early lead and kept it. Denny scored lead and kept it. Denny scored on seven of nine field goal attempts while Stewart hit on eight of 14. Denny had 10 rebounds, Stewart eight, to lead their teammates in defense.

The freshmen were paced by Sonny Siebert of Bayless whose 10 points came on five field goals in 15 attempts and by little Mike Kirshey of Buffalo. In all 19 yearlings were used in the game. three.

Despite the difference in won-and-lost records, the two teams seem about even. All of Ritenour's games have been close and its 12-13 loss to Kirkwood was more impressive than Normandy's 0-20 loss to the Pioneers. In addition, Normanday was a 33-14 victim of U. City in its last outing, while Ritenour held the Indians to a 13-0 score.

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#### Cards Name Bing Devine Lane's Executive Assistant

Vaughan P. (Bing) Devine, 39, a member of the Cardinal rganization since 1939, has been appointed executive assistant to General Manager Lane, it was announced today.

Devine, administrative coordinator in the scouting and minor league departments the past year, will take over his new duties immediately, assisting Lane in every phase of the Redbirds' front office operation.

Devine started in the Cardinais' publicity department following his graduation from Washington University where he played baseball and basketball. Subsequently he was business manager at Johnson City, Tenn., Fresno, Calif., and Decatur, Ill., before entering the Navy. Discharged as lleutenant (jg) in January, 1946, he was appointed general manager of the Columbus, Ga., club in 1948 and returned to St. Louis as director of public relations and assistant to club president Bob Hannegan.

In January 1949, Devine was

assistant to club president Bob Hannegan.
In January 1949, Devine was appointed general manager of the Rochester, N. Y., team, a position he held until he returned to St. Louis late last year. Devine is married and the father of three daughters, Joanne 13; Janice 7 and Jane, 11 months.



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BING DEVINE

Redbird manager Fred Hutch-inson and his staff will hold a two-day meeting at the club's Busch Stadium offices Friday and Saturday. Hutchinson will

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# Short-Waves

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Louisan, was the Yankees' fined \$100 for play Coach leading hitter with a .455 average during good-will tour of the Orient, a trip on which the Bronx Bombers didn't loses a game and the lose a game and the lo HOWIE MEEKER called "indifferent" after a 6-3 loss to Cleveland and a 5-3 setback to Providence. . . BOB HOERNSCH-MEYER, 10-year football pro, was placed on the disabled list of the Detroit Lions and is reportedly near the end of his career. . . Ohio State's HOW-ARD (HOPALONG) CASSADY

Preachers Open With Ft. Wood Five Tonight

13-0 score.
Normandy has had all the

better of the series, with 21 vic-

tories, five defeats and two ties.

# St. Louis

By Z. Lee Stokely Ozark Sportsman and Outdoors NBA Race

Writer.

A recent aerial survey disclosed that at least 130,000 mallards are resting and feeding at Mingo Wildlife Refuge.
Nearly 1000 Canadian geese, 450 blue and snow geese, and 3000 other ducks, mostly pinalis, blacks, and woodles, also were enumerated from the air.
Last year the highest count recorded was 85,000 mallards.
The refuge is a few miles northeast of Puxico, Mo., on State Highway 51.

Scoring Records

Sunday, will play the Rochester Royals tonight at Kiel Audito-rium at 8:30 o'clock. Coach Red Holzman, pleased

as much as Kerner was with the result of the first Eastern swing, said, "Our rookies have

MAURICE STOKES

many things to learn but they played well in both New York and Syracuse. "Dick Ricketts and Jack Ste-

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northeast of Puxico, Mo., on State Highway 51. Adjacent to Mingo, nine miles northeast of Puxico and 24 miles northeast of Poplar Bluff, lies the Duck Creek

24 miles northeast of Poplar Bluff. lies the Duck Creek Wildlife Management Area. It is also on State Highway 51. No hunting is permitted in the Mingo Wildlife Refuge but this year the Duck Creek Area was opened the first time to duck hunters. No goose shooting is permitted.

Duck Creek has provided some of the finest duck shooting to be found any where in the state. Some 3000 birds have fallen to the hunters' guns and the 70-day season is still young. In one day recently 97 gunners bagged 309 ducks. Approximately 9D per cent of the kill has been mallards. There are 32 blinds at pool No. 2 and 15 blinds at pool No. 2 and 15 blinds at pool-No. 3. Hunting is by reservation only, except that unreserved blinds may be assigned on a first-come, first-served basis. Reservations may be obtained by writing to: Missouri Conservation Commission, Duck Creek Wildlife Area, Puxico. Conservation Commission, Duck Creek Wildlife Area, Puxico,

Once a Duck Paradise.

Mingo Swamp at one time was the scene of one of the heaviest duck concentrations in the United States. The flight during the spring and fall migrations was estimated at a million birds. Commercial hunters shipped barrels of birds to the city markets. No blinds were needed and the gunners would stand beside some large cypress and shoot until their ammunition was exhausted. "Smokeless" powder had not yet been invented, and it has been told that the shooting was so intense Once a Duck Paradise.

invented, and it has been told that the shooting was so intense the gun barrels would become too hot to hold. There were no bag limits and the kill was estimated at so many sacks instead of by the actual count of ducks.

Sawmills moved in and the hardwoods and cypress were made into lumber. Fires in the spring and fall ravaged the wildlife habitat and most species of game virtually disappeared. Ducks and geese passed over and, after viewing the destruction of their traditional feeding and resting place, mored on to safer sanctuaries.

Agricultural interests organized a drainage district and soon the swamp area was a ribbon of dishes that drained the famous.

the swamp area was a ribbon of ditches that drained the famous waterfowl haven of its last gal-lon of water. Pin oak flats were lon-of water. Pin oak flats were cleared and acorns and smart-weed no longer furnished the wandering webfeet with food to sustain them on their northern and southern migrations. With water and food a total loss, the migrants changed their flight route. Man had sent to oblivion one of the finest waterfowl one of the finest waterfowl areas in all America.

Rehabilitation Undertaken. In 1947 the Federal Fish and Wildlife Service moved in. Some of the land was purchased outright and other parcels of the refuge were acquired through condemnation proceed-

outright and other parcels of the refuge were acquired through condemnation proceedings and long, drawn-out court action. Finally, all the desired land was owned by the Federal Government and rehabilitation was begun. In 1953 and 1954 the ducks started again to use their traditional resting and feeding place—Mingo. Rice and corn have been planted, as well as other small grains, and 130,000 mallards are now guests and the population may build up to 200,000 birds by January.

Duck Creek is part of the old Mingo Swamp. The Federal and State Governments, through the Fish and Wildlife Service and the Missouri Conservation Commission, made this public shooting area possible. At this date some 1500 waterfowlers have visited the area. The average kill has been two and one-fourth ducks per man per day, Blinds are still available and, to get a blind, give your name and address and the number of hunters in your party. State the specific day on which you wish to hunt, and also list some alternate days in case all blinds have been assigned on the day you-have requested.

Missouri, Arkansas and Illinois waterfowlers have, to date, enjoyed the best shooting in 20 years. The hatching and rearing season in the northern states and Canadian provinces was youtstanding. There are millied.

ing season in the northern states and Canadian provinces was outstanding. There are millions to dicks and geese in the three states and more to come. The today season is the most liberal allowed in recent years. It may be another 20 years before such phenomenal flights of waterfowl will wend their way southward again. Weather and water don't often join forces to supply such a bonanza, and the enthusiastic nimrods are enjoying it immensely.

Canis Schlaus Calis ing season in the northern states

Grange to Speak at Boonville Grid Dinner

BOONVIILE, Mo., Nov. 23
—Harold (Red) Grange will be
the speaker at the thirty-sixth
annual football banquet here
Dec. 6, sponsored by the Boonville Chamber of Commerce,
Co-Chairmen Wallace Holt and
Randal Meyer have announced.
The dinner will honor the
Boonville and Kemper High
Schools and the Kemper Military School's Junior College
grid squads and will be held in
the mess hall at Kemper Military School. Lt.-Col. F. J.
Marston, dean at Kemper, will
be toastmaster.

#### Hawks to Meet Rochester and Its 20-Points-Per-Game Stokes They'll More Than Wish Tonight



#### Vince Martinez Choice Over Christensen in Arena Bout

By W. J. McGoogan By W. J. McGoogan

For the first time since May

25, there will be a professional
boxing program here tonight
when Vince Martinez, Paterson,

N.J., No. 4 ranking welterweight, meets Chris Christensen of Denmark in a 10-round
bout at The Arena. The bout
will be telegast nationally here will be telecast nationally, here over station KTVI, Channel 36.

over station KTVI, Channel 36, and for that reason will start at 9 o'clock. The first bout is scheduled for 8:30. Martinez, working on a string of 17 straight triumphs, is favored to beat the Dane, who is 147-pound champion of his country, but Christensen will have the advantage in height, reach and probably a little in weight.

Christensen is on his second tour of this country. He came over for the first time last year, defeating such boxers as Billy Graham and Johnny Lombardo. He was stopped by Tony De Marco in Boston in the sixth

md Syracuse.

"Dick Ricketts and Jack Stephens especially were handling the ball well, even when we lost to Syracuse. I think Stephens, though he'll make occasional mistakes in his dribbling and passing, is the logical guy to take the place of Frank Selvy."

Kerner, scheduled to go to Kansas City Friday to help promote a N.B.A. game there, said "even without Selvy, I think we have a team that might win top honors in the Western Division. Why should we make adeal just to make a deal?"

This is a "make-or-break" week for the Hawks because they have three meetings with Western Division opponents. Tonight it's Rochester, tomorrow the St, Louis team plays at Minneapolis and Saturday Minneapolis will be the rival here at Kiel Auditorium.

Bob Pettit, the 6-foot-10 graduate of Louisiana State who He returned home, then came back here last April and has had three bouts in this country since, losing decisions to Danny Giovanelli and Ralph Tiger Jones and gaining a technical knockout over Gene Poirer.

Christensen's lifetime record shows a total of 37 professional contests of which he won 18 by decision, nine by knockouts, lost six, drew in two and was knocked out twice.

'Rookie of Year.'

Martinez, who was voted rookie of the year in 1952 after five successive victories, four by He returned home, then came

five successive victories, four by knockouts, has not lost since

Arena Program

Ford, Wankegan, Ill. vs. Ted. Winnipeg, Canada, 4 rounds,

eights. —The Arena, 5700 Oakland Starting time first bout—8:30 p.m., (Main event starts 9 p.m., because of television bout to be telecast na-tionally, here over KTVI, Channel 36.) May 22, 1953, when he dropped a decision to Giovanelli in 10

Martinez was the center of a boxing controversy which has raged in New York for the past

He and his manager, Bill paly, split up. It was charged He and his manager, Bill Daly, split up. It was charged by Martinez's family that managers of other boys refused to permit their boxers to fight Vince, hence he went from Dec. 20, 1954, until last June 24 with-

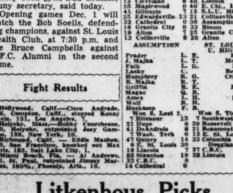
out a bout. The New York Commission The New York Commission has been conducting an investigation of the affair which ap pears to be bogged down in a mass of contradictory testimon Martinez and Daly becam

Tied 1.

Hadley Floor

The Muny basetball Thursday Open division league will play its games at the new Hadley Tech gym, Bud Grasser, Muny secretary, said today.

Opening games Dec. 1 will match the Bob Soells, defending champions, against St. Louis Health Club, at 7:30 p.m. and the Bruce Campbells against A.F.C. Alumni in the second game.



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reconciled, however, and signed a new five-year contract with Vince's father being a co-manager with Daly.

Eyes Basillo's Title.

The Paterson, N. J., boy worked as a draftsman through the early years of his career but gave up that job when he began to box main events and now has his eyes set on the title held his eyes set on the title held by Carmen Basilio.

Ranking one spot ahead of Martinez is Virgil Akins, St. Louis welterweight, who was

Martinez is Virgil Akins, St.
Louis welterweight, who was
considerably disappointed over
not getting the Arena match
with Martinez.

But Daly, and the International Boxing Club, which is
promoting the contest has assured Akins and his manager,
Eddie Yawitz, that he will be
given consideration for a bout
with Martinez in the near future. Meanwhile, Virgil fights
Isaac Logart of Cuba a return
bout in Madison Square Garden,
Dec. 2. Akins holds a split
decision over Logart.

Rounding out tonight's program are five other bouts one
at 8 rounds, one of six and three
of four rounds.

Al Jones, Joey Reynolds and

Al Jones, Joey Reynolds and Al Jones, Joey Reynolds and Willie Frazier, some of the better local boxers, are principals. Reynolds takes on a little toughie from Topeka, Kan., Bobby Bickle; Jones opposes Abe Cruz of Chicago. Both Bickle and Cruz have appeared here before. Frazier meets Charley Spruell, Chicago.

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#### Kutis to Play Belleville, Last Club to Beat 'Em, Liberty; Choice Will Be E. St. Louis's Problem; Carondelet Card Junior Billikens Play Assumption

By Dent McSkimming Kutis soccer club, which has gone its independent way the past two years, playing inter-city games at Oakland Stadium, gets its first test of the season against a Khoury League team

Playing a second-round match in the national Amateur championship tournament, Kutis op-poses the Liberty club on Grounds Two at Fairground Park. Game time is 2 p.m. Libtrk. Game time is 2 p.m. Lib-try, after a good league start ainst Simpkins, Jack Dia-nods and Brehenys, has slowed wn but is still reckoned cap-ele of a good match against

Kutis.

Carondelet Park fans have their choice of two of the better matches in the seven-game U.S. Amateur Cup program. There, on adjacent grounds, Meramecs will oppose St. Ambrose and Carondelet club faces Brehenys.

The program:

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Jones club vs. Spanish Society, Heman Park, 2 p.m.

Kutis vs. Liberty, Fairground,
Grounds Two, 2 p.m.

Richmond Heights vs. Diamonds, Fee Fee Gardens, 1 p.m.

Fee Fee club vs. Holy Rosary,
Fee Fee Gardens, 3 p.m.

St. Agatha vs. Everton, Cherokee Park, 2 p.m.

Meramee vs. St. Ambrose,
Carondelet, Grounds One, 2 p.m.

Carondelet, Grounds Two, 2 p.m.

Thus, four Khoury league
clubs, Liberty, Diamonds, Meramee and Brehenys, carry a
strong hand into the second
round. The County League is
also represented by four: Jones, round. The County League is also represented by four: Jones, Richmond, Fee Fee and Everton; the Muny by two, Spanish Society and Carondelet and C. Y.C. by two teams, St. Ambrose and St. Agatha. Later, Simpkins will oppose the survivor of a match at Kansas City between the Lirceln Nebrasks club and

match at Kansas City between the Lincoln, Nebraska club and the Kansas City entry.
Kutis, in addition to its Thanksgiving game, will play St. Ambrose, last year's C.Y.C. champion, in a first-round Open cup match Sunday at 2 p.m. There also will be a 12:45 o'clock to provide a double-header at Oakland Stadium. Other second-round Open

Other second-round Ope cup matches Sunday, Commi sioner Harry Luecke said, would include:

young include:
Jones vs. Dogtown, Heman
Park, 2 p.m.
C.S.M.A.C. vs. Jack Diamonds, Carondelet No. 2, 2 p.m.
Simpkins vs. Meramecs, Fairgrounds No. 3, 2 p.m.

Texas-A. & M. Game

On KSD-TV Tomorrow The annual Thanksgiving day football game between Texas and Texas A. & M. will be telecast tomorrow by Post-Dispatch Station KSD-TV at 1 p.m.
On Saturday KSD-TV will carry colorcast of the Army-Navy grid contest in Philadelphia. It will start at 12:15 p.m.





East St. Louis will furnish two outstanding dishes for the Thanksgiving prep menus as the East Side's powerful Flyers willentertain Belleville at Parsons Field tomorrow morning and a good Assumption team will oppose St. Louis U. High at Oakland Stadium in the afternoon.

The East St. Louis-Belleville series is an oldtimer, extending back to 1916 and covers 39 games which includes two played in 1917 and in 1920. The Orange and Blue holds the edge, 29 victories to seven for Belleville. Three games ended in ties.

East St. Louis has won the past three years but Fred Cameron's Flyers always bear in mind that it was H. B. Tabor's Maroons who administered the last setback experienced by the Airmen. That happened in 1951 when Belleville won, 20-6, and since then East St. Louis has gone through 41 games without a defeat. Only a 12-12 tie with St. Louis U. High earlier this season has kept the Orange and Blue from having a perfect 41-0

record.

Title to Be Decided.

Belleville, having one of its finest seasons in some years, has won all nine of its games, including these in Southwestern. has won all nine of its games, including three in Southwestern Conference play. East St. Louis also has a 3-0 league mark, so the winner will cart off the 1955 league title as well as the Alton and Southern victory bell, a prize which annually goes to the Thanksgiving victor. George Martz will field an Assumption squad which won eight of its 10 games this fall, the losses being to Ritenour, 13-7, and to East St. Louis, 30-6. Included on the list of Pioner victims are such strong opponents as Washington Tech, Lincoln, Quincy and C.B.C.

St. Louis U. High, now under the direction of Gene Hart is unbeaten, showing a record of 5 five victories and two ties. In addition to the 12-12 stalemate including three in Southwestern

U.S.'s 'Winningest' Team Sends Word To East Siders

MESSENA, N.Y.,
Nov. 23 (AP).

COACH MIKE NICHOLAS,
who claims for his Messena High School teams
the winningest football record in the nation, sent goodluck wishes vesterday to anluck wishes yesterday to an-other high school grid titan

in Illinois.

Nicholas told Coach Fred Nicholas told Coach Fred Cameron of East St. Louis, Ill., High that he hoped Cameron's team would stretch its unbeaten string to 42 games in a Thanksgiving day clash with Belleville. Massena High has just completed its season, running its unbeaten streak to 47.

streak to 47. Both the East St. Louis and Massena teams have one tie in their records.

with mighty East St. Louis, the Junior Bills posted an impressive decision, a 21-0 triumph over Beaumont, the best defensive team in the Public High

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Yale Captain.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 23 (UP) — John (Mike) Owseichik Jr., a 200-pound junior line-backer from Greenfield, Mass., has been elected captain of the 1956 Yale football team.

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# Andrade Stops Davis in Seventh Round

#### Cuts Over **EyeForce** Kento Quit

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 23 (AP) -Cisco Andrade, forced to come from behind to whip underdog Kenny Davis in a rousing fight, today renewed a challenge to Lightweight Chempion (Bud) Smith,

Hollywood Stadium Match-maker Jack Leonard said his offer of \$10,000 to Smith for a non-title bout here, possibly in January, still held good.

Last night, before a roaring crowd of nearly 5000 which paid \$17,554 to see the show, Andrade stopped a badly cutup Davis via a seventh round technical knockout.

technical knockout.

The 24-year-old Davis, an exnational Golden Gloves charpion and really a featherweight, was forced to quit because of deep gashes above and below the left eyebrow.

For five rounds, however, the former Marine made the Cisco Kid look like anything but the fourth ranking lightweight in

fourth ranking lightweight in

the world.

Outboxing and outhitting Andrade, Kenny was shead by two points on every officials' card going into the sixth and appeared to be on the way to a major upset.

Then Andrade, from nearby Compton — and with another famous Compton product, Duke Snider of the Brooklyn Dodgers, looking on—took charge. In the next two rounds and with the crowd on its feet most of the time, Andrade ripped the with the crowd on its feet most of the time, Andrade ripped the cuts deeper and Davis was literally the picture of crimson from the waist to his forehead. The crowd yelled for the match to be stopped.

Davis, outweighed five pounds 136 to 131, was still full of fight in the vicious final minutes and was only two points to the control of the control

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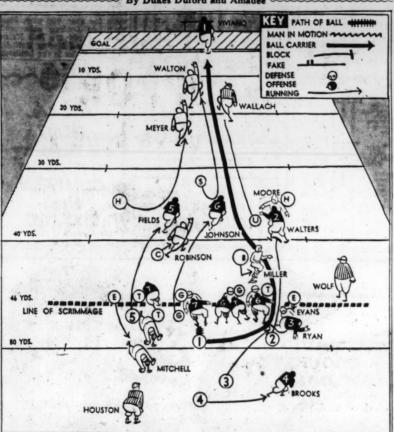
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#### Redwing Takes Flight

By Dukes Duford and Amade



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valry between these two State schools but according to our records, I'll have to string along with the Buffaloes.

In Thanksgiving day games:

In Thanksgiving day games:
Wichita 28, Tulsa 14—The
Shockers are geared to win this
one so that they may share in
the conference title with Detroit. Tulsa is capable of giving
them a scare but they lack the
necessary experience to pull the
unexpected.

unexpected.

Cornell 21, Penn. 7—This is one of the oldest rivalries in the East. The Quakers when at their best, always had trouble beating Cornell. Now that they aren't at their best, it's Cornell all the way.

In additional Thanksgiving

Colgate over Brown, Wyoming over Denver, Miami (O.) over Cincinnati and Utah over Utah State.

Frank Lane to Speak At Y.M.C.A. Banquet

Frank Lane, general manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, will e the principal speaker at the

nual Y.M.C.A. Post Office

ecreation banquet which will e held Friday noon at the Pine

Street 'Y'. Awards will be given

to members of the Post Office

to members of the Post Office leagues in softball, basketball, golf and bowling which are sponsored by the Y.M.C.A.
Other special guests include; Bernard F. Dickmann, Postmaster of St. Louis; Eiston Howard, New York Yankee outflelder, and Robert R. Vernon, general secretary of the St. Louis Y.M.C.A. William M. Alexander will be master of ceremonies.

College Basketball

the Associated Press.
Georgetown (Ky.) 68, Rie Grand

on (Ind.) 102, Franklin 87.

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additional Thanksgiving

Others:

#### Duford Picks Navy by a Point, Sees Easier Time for the Irish ham and Phil Kavanaugh, 21-

By Dukes Duford
The collegiate football season will wind up this week with the national spotlight focused on the Army-Navy game for the service championship at Philadelphia. Elsewhere, traditional and interstate battles will be highlighting the schedules across —This is always a dog fight, but Tech's overall depth and ex-perience will be the deciding factor.

Let's take a look at the major battles Saturday:

battles Saturday:

Navy 21, Army 20—According
to pre-season record, Navy outclasses Army but this game is
never decided that way. The
difference in this game will be
the quarterbacks. The Midshipmen have All-American George
Welsh, a veteran, while the
Cadets have a 1954 AllAmerican end, Don Holleder,
converted to the quarterback
position. That's the difference!
Notre Dame 27, Southern Cal.

perience will be the deciding factor.

Auburn 27, Alabama 6—Looks like an easy victory for Auburn. The Crimson Tide always plays its best in this game but their best this year will not be enough.

L. S. U., 14, Tulane 7—Your guess is as good as mine in this one; my only reason for favoring the Tiger is that he will be playing in his own lair at Baton Rouge.

Oklahoma 27, Oklahoma A. & M. 7—Even though the Aggies usually stop the Sooners from running up a high score, there's no chance of them upsetting the Oklahomans who are rated No. 1 in the nation. They have too much of everything.

Colorado 28, Colorado A. & M. 21—There's tremendous rivalry between these two Stateshools but according to our position. That's the difference:
Notre Dame 27, Southern Cal.
14—After seeing the Irish come
from behind on two occasions
in the Iowa game last Saturday,
I'm convinced they have what
it takes to beat the Trojans who
have no Paul Hornung, a
quarterback who can run, kick
and pass.

quarterback who can run, kick and pass.

TCU 28, SMU 14—Anything can happen in this game. This year the odds favor the Horned Frogs. Jim Swink, the lean swift halfback who has been breaking all time Southwest Conference scoring and rushing records is at his best and I don't believe the Mustangs have the defense to stop him Mississippi 20, Mississippi State 14—State hasn't beaten Ole Miss for the last 10 years. Although this game will be a close one as always, the Rebels will come through.

Vanderbili 20, Tennessee 17—Both teams have made a great comeback this season and are again in the national spotlight.

The Commodores beat the Vols

Clemson over Furman, Baylor over Rice, Boston College over Holy Cross, Texas Tech over Hardin-Simmons, Miami (Fla.) over Florida, Virginia over South Carolina and West Virginia over North Carolina State (Friday).

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The Commodores beat the Vols
easily last season, 26 to 0, but
this year's victory will be much
harder fought and much closer

Georgia Tech 14, Georgia 10

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Handball Winners.

# Named Coaches'

NEW YORK, Nov. 23—Bob Pellegrini, Maryland center, to-day was named College Football Player of the Year by Collier's Magazine, which selected its sixty-sixth All-America team. Pellegrini, a native of Yatesboro, Pa., becomes winner of the Walter Camp Memorial, Trophy, awarded annually in honor of the one-time Yale coach who originated the All-America tradition. The presentation will be made by Ray Eliot of Illinois, president of the American Football Coaches' Association, on the Ed Sullivan television show next Sunday night.

night.
Selected by some 600 college football coaches, 'the Collier's All-America team includes:
Ends—Ron Kramer, Michigan, and Ron Beagle, Navy; Tackles—Frank D'Agostino, Auburn, and Bruce Bosley, West Virginia; Guards—Bo Bolinger, Oklahoma, and Hardiman Cureton, U.C.L.A.; Center—Pellegrini; Quarterback—Earl Morrall, Michigan State; Halfbacks—Howard Cassady, Ohio State, and Jim Swink, Texas Christian; Fullback—Don Schaefer, Notre Dame.

#### Sonnenberg on Star Prep Team

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 23 (INS)—Evanston High School, champion of Chicago's tough Suburban Football League, Suburban Football League, placed three players today on the twentieth annual all-star

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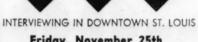
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#### St. Louis Area Has 45 Schools In Class L Basketball Lineup

The St. Louis area will furnish 45 schools for six Class L Favored regional high school basketball tournaments to be held here this winter it was announced today from the Columbia, Mo., office of T. L. (Jake) Noel, executive secretary of the state

Art Andrews of Iowa City, Ia., top-seeded in the junior boys division, will meet Hector Cabello, Notre Dame student from Mexico City, on tomornow's opening program in the National Indoor Junior and Boys' tennis tournament at the 138th Infantry Armory, Market at Spring. The event runs through Sunday.

The field is dominated by more than 50 out-of-towners, and those under 112 will compete in Class S. There are 274 shookly in to Los Angeles and Mexico City.

Earl Buchholz Jr., defending boys' champion, will sharpen his appetite for Thanksgiving dinner in a 12-noon match with the Doys' doubles in 1954.

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Earl Buchholz also teased with land to the content of the Cont

Ron Schoenberg of Los Angeles,
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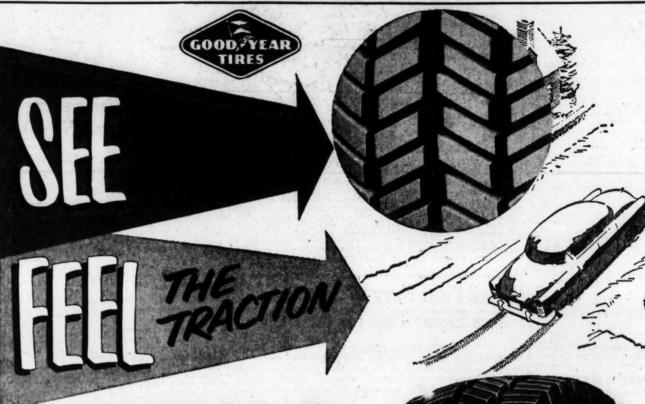
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WITH NEW DELAY Continued From Page One. just before the Bundestag takes

before, rather than after, passage of the most difficult and controversial of the military bills such as the designation of the commander-in-chief and on allowing the government future emergency powers. These bills before, rather than after, pasemergency powers. These bills are expected to involve constitutional changes.

Basis of Opposition.

Yesterday, however, Richard Jaeger, vice president of the Bundestag, and chairman of its Bundestag, and chairman of its important security committee, criticized Adenauer's plan for the "over hasty" passage of the soldiers' law. Jaeger is a top ranking member of the Bavarian wing of Adenauer's Christian Democratic party. His remark seemed to reflect

the same type of parliamentar-ian independence that Ade-nauer ran into when the Bunde-stag rebelliously rewrote his original volunteers' law in July. Jaeger, whose committee plays a key role in the military legislation picture, said it would be technically possible to ram the soldiers' law through by Christmas. But he added that he did not know if the law which would emerge from such

which would emerge from such "hasty" consideration would be "hasty" considerat worth the trouble.

Parts Might Be Omitted.

For example, he said disputes over the difficult question of the soldiers' oath and the problem of military obedience have not yet been fully discussed in his committee, much less settled. It would be much less settled. It would be necessary to drop these two important parts of the Government bill entirely if it were to go through before Christmas. But if one has to drop such sections of a bill, he said, it would be better to delay the whole law.

However, from the Government's viewpoint, the immediate importance of the soldiers' ate importance of the soldiers' law is that it is to supersede the volunteers' law and thus remove the parliament's 6000-man restriction and the bar on military formations.

Jaeger went even further. He said it would be better to take first things first and start deal-

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BOURBON BALLS Go easy on these if you're driving. SEE PAGE 10, SEC. 2

its Christmas recess.

The soldiers' law prescribes the rights and duties of the future West Germany military men. It is one of the keystones for the entire military legislation complex.

The Adenauer regime's present plans call for its approval before, rather than after, pas-

#### BENSONOPHOBIA RUNS STRONG IN IOWA - ALSOP

Continued From Page One. vote, at any price. And many of the smartest Republicans in this area are scared blue, a condition which does not often lead to sensible policy-making There is hardly a major Republican leader in this part of the Middle West who has not urged, publicly or privately, the firing of Benson.

Firing Benson is not going to solve anything. The trouble in the farm belt is more than a purely political crisis. It could easily lead to a genuine national crisis.

Until two years ago, it was a universally accepted doctrine that the farmers would continue to prosper as long as the national income rose. This doctrine has now been knocked into a cocked hat. Something has gone seriously wrong somewhere. The political leadership which can address itself sensibly and effectively to what has gone wrong is very likely to capture the White House in 1956. Until two years ago, it was a

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#### STAFF WOULD **RESHAPE JOB**

Continued From Page One. President to serve a second term and that he can be so per-suaded.

suaded.

It should be added that there is nothing untoward or unnatural about these developments. It happened to Franklin Roosevelt, who conspired agrants velt who co-operated eagerly. It would happen, under the same circumstances, to Adlai Stevenson were he president.

It is a temptation especially to Republicans at this point to rationalize their hopes because they are deeply divided among themselves and recent elections have shown them that they are the minority party as well.

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# ing with the constitutional changes involved in the commander-in-chief and emergency powers bills. He said those problems should be handled before the soldiers' law.

Cars Than They Can Sell on Sound Basis, Senator Asserts.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (AP) —Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (Dem.), Wyoming, said today that many automobile dealers

that many automobile dealers complain "they are on the brink of disaster" because they are being forced to handle "more cars than they can sell on a sound financial basis."

He said the Senate Judiciary Anti-trust and Monopoly subcommittee is "being flooded with letters" from dealers who complain of "pressures placed on them by the General Motors high command."

He said these dealers are forced to grant long terms for repayment on new cars "and exaggerated exchange values" on oilt cars that are traded in.

O'Mahoney said that most of these dealers and many independent manufacturers and district operations." Duke remarked that he felt he was "committing sucide." "I am of the opinion that I will face reprisals from the division of General Motors with which my company does business, and the A-C spark plug of division," he said.

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these dealers and many independent manufacturers and distributors of auto parts and supplies complain that they "are being squeezed" by General Motors policy but at the same time asked the Senate group "not to mention my name."

O'Mahoney, who has been conducting several weeks of public testimony on what he calls a study of General Motors, said Senators will take every effort "to see that there will be no reprisals against any dealers or part manufacturers by General Motors."

He said that top G.M. executives will be called for public testimony after the subcommittee has assembled "the facts,"

Data Summarized.

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the AFL Teamsters local. Maximum penalty is a year's imprisonment, a \$10,000 fine, or both, on each of five counts.

The Government charged that the company. Moore and Connelly conspired to provide the \$5000. Of the total, the Government claimed, Brennan, Jorgensen and Williams each got \$1000 and Connelly \$900.

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ment by buying out one of the large companies in this field and is "following the same pattern."

4. Now G.M. is expanding into the field of automotive parts and accessories "form-erly held by independent

#### . AIR FORCE-ARMY RIFT SOYBEANS WEAK IN for 30 to 40 years." "The control of the motor industry has fallen into the hands of this giant corporation (G.M.)." O'Mahoney said, adding that the problem for congress is whether to permit this trend to con-

tinue."

O'Mahoney said he and other senators oppose government control of industry but favor government regulations that will assure free enterprise.

He said the United States must preserve individual enterprise if "it is to win the cold war—which is an economic war." Quarles Overrules Flying General, Allows Test of 'Sky Cavalry' Unit.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (UP) O'Mahoney's extemporaneous remarks came as additional in-dependent manufacturers of

Quarles disclosed last night that he overruled an Air Force general who tried to keep the Army from testing its new "sky-cavalry" unit in Operation Sage Brush, the Louisiana war auto parts were asked to testify about their relations with G.M. Yesterday John W. Duke, an auto supply wholesaler of Nashville, Tenn., suggested the General Motors Corp. "Should be broken into single, separate and district operations."

games.

But Quarles emphasized that he acted "without prejudice" to he acted "without prejudice" to the basic issue of whether the Army should operate its helicopters and light planes as it sees fit. He said he overruled Air Force Gen. O. P. Weyland only to permit the Army to test its air unit.

Quarles' statement was sent to Weyland and handed reporters following a conference between the Air Force chief and Army Secretary Wilbur M. Brucker.

Army Secretary Wilbur M Brucker. Pentagon officials said the is-

tion of Tactical Air Command agreements with the Continental Army Command, which Dahlquist heads. Weyland is Tactical air commander. Quarles then overruled Weyland.

motion pictures and long-range photography to gather combat data over enemy territory and relay it back to Army commanders.

The Air Force said Weyland considered the "skycavairy" an assault outfit to deliver troops over enemy lines in a mission which had been assigned to the Air Force in long-standing interservice agreements.

May 11. 45 11. 103 1 At issue in the war games were 29 helicopters and light

#### U.S. TO LET 5 REDS VISIT IOWA TO BUY HYBRID CORN SEED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (UP -The State Department has de-cided to let five Russians enter

Zellerbach Corp. of San Francisco, largest western producer of printing, wrapping and specialty papers, was formally approved at separate meetings of stockholders of the two firms yesterday. The merger is effective next Wednesday.

The stockholders voted approval of a merger agreement, adopted by boards of directors of the two companies last September, under which Gaylord stockholders will convert their 2,695,519 shares of common stock into the same number of shares of the common stock will ensure their of authorized shares of Crown Zellerbach. The number of authorized shares of Crown Zellerbach stock will also be increased from 15,000,000 to 30,000,000.

Edwin J. Spiegel, Gaylord president, said the present management and employes of Gaylord properties, which he said were valued at about \$140,000,000. Spiegel and three other officers of the St. Louis firm were elected to the Crown Zellerbach board of directors. the United States to buy hybrid corn seed.
They will purchase the seed from a firm headed by Roswell Garst, Coon Rapids, Ia., and perhaps others. The precise amount will depend on quantities and varieties of seed, but it is expected total value will be about \$1,000,000.
Ten Russians had sought permission to make the trip but the State Department said that such a large group should come to the United States only under a strictly reciprocal arrangement.

#### BRITISH COMMANDOS FIGHT CONVICTED UNDER TAFT ACT WITH CYPRUS REBEL FORCE MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 23 (AP)

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 23 (AP)

—A United States district court
jury found the Archer-DanielsMidland Co., one of its vice
presidents and four AFL officials guilty of violating the
Taft-Hartley law yesterday.

The Government charged
that milling company furnished
\$5000 to help settle a strike by
the United Mine Workers of
America against an A.-D.-M.
oil plant in Minneapolis in May
1953. NICOSIA, Cyprus, Nov. 23 (AP)—British Commandos to-day fought a brisk skirmish with a rebel force which am-bushed them on a mountain

The rebels opened fire as the The rebels opened fire as the Commande convoy eased round a bend in the road. The Britons returned the fire and drove them off. • Two Commandos were wounded, one seriously.

Police, meanwhile arrested a member of the 28-man Eth narchy (provincial) Council narchy (provincial) Council, which is provided over by Archbishop Makarios, leader of the Enosis (Union with Greece The arrested mar movement. The arrested man is a leading Cypriot importer, John Kotsapas. He was detained briefly several months ago after explosives were found in an uninhabited house he owns at Limassol. The charges were dropped.

Kotsapas and his entire family, including five sons, were

ily, including five sons, were taken to a detention home outside Nicosia today. A sixth son was arrested two days ago after weapons were found in his car.

#### IMPORT AND EXPORT RATES ON EXPRESS REDUCED AGAIN

Thomas C. Bobo, former convict, living in the 1300 block of Montelair avenue, was arrested last night in a tavern at 417 South Leffingwell avenue, where a coin box had been broken open.

Bobo, a Negro, told police he was trying to get money to huy a turkey for Thanksgiving. He was booked suspected of burglary. was trying to get money to buy a turkey for Thankgiving. He was booked suspected of burglary.

John R. Johnson, Negro, living in the 1000 block of North Fourteenth street, was arrested at the U.S. Royal Tire Co., 1721 Delmar boulevard, last night. Police said he had a battery and a mounted tire in his possession. He was booked suspected of burglary.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (AP)—
Railway Express Agency last night announced express rate reductions of 25 to 50 per cent on import and export shipments covering all types of merchandise. The reductions will become effective Saturday.

The new rates will apply on the domestic haul of shipments of ordinary merchandise moving between all points in the United States and all foreign countries except Cuba and Canada when the traffic is handled by way of Los Angeles; San Francisco; Wilmington, Calif.; Miami; New Orleans; Hoboken and Jersey City, N.J.; New York; Portland, Ore.; Philadelphia; Houston, and Seattle.

This is the fifth major rate reduction announced by the agency within the last 13 months.

#### FRISCO BUYS MORE CARS

The Frisco Railway is placing orders for an additional 2000 freight cars costing \$16,000,000. President Clark Hungerford announced today. They are scheduled for delivery in 1957. The company already has enorder 2000 freight cars scheduled for delivery this year.

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Wheat Gives Best Display of Resistance to the Selling in Market.

CHICAGO, Nov. 23 (AP)— An easier tone prevailed in grains on the Board of Trade today even though losses never ran very large.

Soybeans were down the most while wheat gave the best dis-play of resistance of the selling. The second of th

on expectations of good export business in the near future. MERCHANTS EXCHANGE, Nov. 23 Grain futures range:

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July 1814 180 180 1818

KANSAS CITY WHEAT

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Bapt. 1904 1904 1904 1818 Pentagon officials said the issues run so deep that Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson eventually may have to step in and settle the fight. The Army is buying more and more helicopters and light planes over Air Force objections.

Quarles acted after Weyland, who was responsible for settling rules for the Louisiana war games, notified him that Army Gen. John Dahlquist had ordered the "skycavairy" test.

Weyland said he considered Dahlquist's action "an abrogation" of Tactical Air Command agreements with the Continen-

sold.
Sales were: Corn, No. 1 yellow, \$1.20; No. 2 yellow, \$1.19¼
@1.2034; No. 3 yellow, \$1.16¼
@1.18. Oats, No. 2 white, 70½c.
Bran was 25c a ton lower at
\$39@39.50 and shorts un-

Elected Directors. dent of Falstaff Brewing Cordent of Faistaff Brewing Corporation; Edward D. Jones, president and senior partner of Edward D. Jones & Co.; Minard T. MacCarthy, vice president of the Bank of St. Louis and head of the bank's real estate department; Barak T. Mattingly, chairman of the board of Ozark Airlines, and A. H. Perry, president Midwestern Fire and Marine Insurance Company, have been elected to boards of General Contract Corporation and Bank of St. Louis. Dr. W. H. Walters was elected to the board of General Contract.

The group will come as officials of their countries and therefore will not have to undergo fingerprinting to be admitted.

## DIVIDENDS-REPORTED U.S. TREASURIES

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CORPORATE REPORTS

1955, 1954.

High. Low. Close, Prev. Close, CHICAGO WHEAT

changed at \$43@43.50.

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IN NEW YORK TRADI

in Discount Rate by Reserve Board.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (AP)-

ly to give the bond market a

slight lift late today. Trading

U.S. Government bonds

moved up 3-32 to 4-32 through-

out the list by late. The boost

added 11/8 at 1171/8. Dow Chemical 3s were quoted at 123, up 1.

Rails were mostly mixed. Lost 11/8 at 851/2 near the close.

Wabash 4s declined the same amount at 871/s.

was relatively slow.

Fifty-two Weeks to Oct. 29, Federated Pept, Stra. 3, 59 oct. 29, Empire Millwork to Sept. 20, 12 (Illinehiteld Coal 1, 33 oct. 133 oct. 134 oct. 134 oct. 135 oct. 13

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Go Stagg for better, brighter holidays!

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (AP)— The stock market neared a record high as its recovery ex-tended through its second straight session today, but the pace slowed and prices sub-sided from their best at the finish.

Some of the brightness of trading faded as traders and others prepared for the Thanks-giving recess.

Excitement was provided throughout the day by dividend declarations and split proposals that sent individual issues skimming away for abrupt

gains or losses.

Prices were up 1 to 3 points and down around 2 points at the outside with the exception of some of the more volatile stocks, such as Union Pacific which gained 8 at 1981/2.

The list was composed of 1176 individual issues of which 518 advanced and 412 declined with 47 new highs and seven new

Advanced and 412 declined with 47 new highs and seven new lows for the year.

The Associated Press average of, 60 stocks was up 90 cents at \$189.20 only \$1.30 under the old record high of Sept. 23. The industrial component advanced 80 cents, rail were up \$1.70, and utilities ahead 10 cents.

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(Dow-Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was up .71 of a point to 482.62 at the close, the 20 rails up 1.75 to 163.42 and the 15 utilities 65.19, up .30.

Volume came to 2,550,000 shares sompared with 2,230,000 shares as compared with 2,230,000 shares traded yesterday when the market was strong. Union Pacific was the outstanding stock of the day. Directors proposed a five-for-one split of the stock and declared a dividend of \$3 as against \$2 a year ago. It also reported expanded earnings.

The stock, which was up 434 yesterday, shot ahead rapidly for a gain of 11½ at 202, and it kept close to that figure most of the time.

Anaconda Copper was higher but worked lower after declaration of a higher dividend. National Aviation fell sharply on a disappointing dividend. Visking gained a little and then lost ground on a proposed three-forone split. Curtiss-Wright held steady on a higher dividend.

Republic Aviation was irregular on dividends equal to a year ago.

Among higher stocks were Bethlehem Steel, Chrysler, Sears Roebuck, Caterpillar Tractor, General Dynamics, RCA, Kennecott Copper, du Pont, International Paper, Santa Fe, Southern Railway, Seaboard Railroad, Phillips Petroleum, and Hiram Walker.
Inspiration Copper was down

and Hiram Walker.
Inspiration Copper was down slightly on a dividend of \$2 making payments this year \$5 as against \$3 a year ago. The stock was up 2% yesterday.
Crown Zellerbach gained ground on a dividend of 45 cents as against 40 cents previously.

viously.
North American Aviation, up
25a yesterday, was ahead between 1 and 2 points today
right after the company reported sharply higher earnings
for the fiscal year.

#### FINANCE STATISTICS

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BANK CLEARINGS

St. Louis bank clearings for Nov. 23 were \$84,900,000 compared with \$62,300,000 a year ago.

ODD LOT TRANSACTIONS
NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (AP)—
The New York Stock Exchange
reported today these odd lot
transactions by principal dealers on the exchange for Nov.
22: Purchases of 203,460
shares; sales of 194,533 shares
including 1227 shares sold
short. ODD LOT TRANSACTIONS

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STOCK PRICES ON AMERICAN EXCHANGE

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U.S. TREASURY STATEMENT U.S. TREASURY STATEMENT WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (AP)
— The cash position of the Treasury Nov. 18: Balance, \$5,419,841,961; deposits fiscal year July 1, \$21,812,317,470; withdrawals fiscal year, \$27,561,-195,475; total debt, \*\$279,823,452,768; gold assets, \$21,686,851,159.

\*Includes \$477,158,847,80,424.

\*Includes \$477,158,847.80 debt not subject to statutory limit.

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Enkal.60 Europ½g	15	3616 + 14 1774 - 14	doB'	2		Firestone2n		
&FPw.60a	26	14 14	ChMSP&P216g	76	25 % - 1/8 69 + 1/8	FirthCpt.40a Flintkote2.40b	5	10%
Gasa El20	16	48% - 14	dopf5 Chi&NW	28	19 - %		. 9	43% + %
Hawssi 1/2 p	34	107 54 + 54	ChiPneuT2a	28	45% + 2	FlaP&L1.20 FeedFair1b FoodMach2 ForemDair1	24	38 + 1/2
HomePd3	6	88 + 1/2	dopf3 ChiRl&Pac3	50 1	8814 + 7	FoodMach2	12	57% + 46
Intl	2	154 - 3	ChickCot place ChildsCo	1	20% 14		16	31 10 + 14
Inv2 M&Fdy1b	10		ChildsCo	22	20 % + 1/8	FrankStr. 80	-	12%
	28	24 1/2 — 4/4 36 1/2 + 1/4 56 1/4 — 1/2 27 1/4 — 1	do cv pf ChileCop2g	1140	54 16 + 16	FreeptSui3 FroedtCp1	4515	1416 - 16
detal2a detPd1 1/2	16	27 4 -1	Chrysler3a CinG&E1.20 CinMilM3.20	86	98 + 14	FruehTra2b	65	51 + 1/9
dotors	42	8 18	CinMilM3.20	4	71	Gabriel GairRobt1 1/2	14	29 % - 14
Gas2.20	11	55 + 12	CITFinan2.40a	21 51	471/2 + 3/4 58 + 1/4	do pf4 1/4	160	1081/2 1/2
News1 1/2 .	23	27 % - 1/2 40 /4 + 1/8	CitiesSvc2 CityProd2	4	32 - %	Gambiesk.60 Gamewell2	4	30 - 14
otashB21/2	b 16	105% + 1%	CityStr1.40 Clark Equip3a ClevE I 1.80h	. 4	89 +2	GarWood	15	5
Rad1.40 SafRaz 4 p	7	7 5/4 + 1/4	ClevElIll.80h	15	36%	do pf1.68g GardnerDen2	5	26 + 1/4 44 % + 98
entingla hipBd3g	470	53 1/2	do pf4 1/2 Clev&Pitt3 1/2	+10	761/6	Garrett2	9	36 /8- 1/4
melt2.80g	170	48% 1/9	Cleva Pspi Clevite 1 14 g Climax Mo3	120	761/4 43 —1 21	GaylordC1.80 GaylordC1.80	6	54 % + 1%
	1170	168	ClimaxMo3	. 22	68 -114	GenAccept1	5	1515
Snuff2.40 StiFd2.10g	36	3734- 14	ClintFd1.80 CluettPea2 1/2 g	103	42 + 134	GenAmin. 30g	110	1051/9- 34
Stores2b	12	53 + 1/8	CocaCola4a	10	127 84	do pf4 1/2 GenAmTran2.8	0a 4	841 - 14
Sugarba pt7	150	145 12 -11/2	ColgPaim21/2 do pf31/4	11	55% + % 91 1/2	GenBak.60 GenBronzel 1/2 a	3	304
pi7 Tel&Tel9	71	180 % + 38	Coll&Aik.15g ColoF&Ir1.47g	10	18 + 14	GenCable1.30g	18	92 + %
Tob3.40a pf6	1180	145 +2	ColoF&Ir1.47g Colo&Solpf4g	103	321/2 + 1/4	dolpi4 d2pi2 GenCigarla	110	56
NVisco2 1/2 C	1 66	50% 114	ColBrdA.80b	19	2414	GenCigaria	19	35 + 114
VWpf1-28	120	26 - 12	do A. 80b CoiGas. 9ug	11	2414 + 14	GenCnt pt. 60 GenDynam2. 20	236	13 % 14 58 % 9
WWpfl %	13	19% + 1/4	ColPict1.20b	103	16 % - 38 23 % - 38 82 % + 38	Gen Wac 2	207	$52 \frac{1}{2} + \frac{1}{2}$
C04 14 R	1500	63 12 2	do pf4 14 ColCarb2.40a	1300	82 to 4 to	GenFinan. 80 GenFds3. 10g	10	89 19
hHG1.60a	110	36% 18	Col&SOhEII.60	. 31	31 4 14	Geninstru 12 GenMills3	7	7112 + 114
pf 4 erClayt2	13	341/2	CombEng3 ComiCred2.80	5	53 1/2 + 2	r pf5 GenMtrs1b	130	
PriO1.60	40	35 34 - 14		7	20 % + 14	d pf5	392	124 54 - 14
hDan2	27	40 + 42	ComwEd2 CondeNast.60	28	41 % 14	d pf5 d pf334	1	100 % + %
goOiilb	9	27 地一 湯		25	1714		2	56 1
moura Co	56	15 29	Congoleum1.20 ConCigar1.20b	5	34 - 14	GenPCem1.60a GenPrec1.80g GenPub8v.05g GenPubUt1.60s	23	4139 1
mstCk.90h	11	31 14 + 84	ConCoppig ConEdis2.40	. 5	20	GenPubSv.05g	27	3814
h1011.70g	51	1 4 7/4 1/4	ConEdis2.40	4.0	109 4 + 19		4	63 % + 1
mouracco matck. 90h winlnd 1.60 hlOil. 70g and DryG1.80	16	5075 + %	do pro ConElectron ConFoods1b	49	31 4 + 1 4	Gen Realty. 80b	4	14 % - 1
	0.4	149 + 444	ConFoods1b	4	2450 - 16	GenShoe2 1/2 GenShoe2 1/2 GenTle. 72h GenTirae2b GenTire2b	3	60 41
Df214 CEIpf4 CutLine2 Refin2	150	99	ConLaundla ConNGas13/2	36	3415 + 34	GenTirie2h	18	32 % 1
Sefin?	33	45 % - 34	ConRetSt ConText.10g ConsumPw2.20	5	844	GenTire2b	4170	59 +1
88Cp2.40	4	4116- 1	ConsumPwz. 20	b 8	48 4 + 14	do pf 416	1170	11316 + 5

,	TAmVisco21/2d 66	50%14	Colorda Solp 19	2414	GenCigaria :	19 35 +11/2	McCalil.20 McCord2	19
	Amwwks 12	26 - 12	do A. 80b 11		GenCnt pr. 60 GenDynam2. 20 2:	9 13% - 12	McCroryStrl	.34
	AmZinclb 13	19% + 14	ColGas.9ug 193 ColPict1.20b 10	23 % - 38	GenElec2 2		dopf3 1/4 McGrawE12	150
1	AnacWa4 4g 1500	6312-2	do pf4 4 1300		GenFinan.80 GenFds3.10g	7 89 - 14	McGrawE12 McGrawH2.80	2
1		36% 14	ColCarb2.40a 31 Col&SOhEl1.60 2	31 % - 14	Geninstru 12		McIntyre2a McKess&R216	4
	do pf 4 110 AnderClayt2 13	341/2	CombEng3 2	64 % + 14	GenMills3	7 7112 + 114	McKess&R2 14 McLellStr1.60b McQuayNor1b MeadCp2.40b	2
١.	AndPriO1.60 40	54 + 14	ComiCred2.80 5 ComiSolv1 7	531/2 + 2 201/2 + 1/2		92 501/4 34	MeadCp2.40b	. 4
1	AndesCople 8 ArchDan2 27	35% - 14	ComwEd2 28	4134 14	d pf5 d pf3%	3 124 5a - 1/a 1 100 5a + 1/a	do4 % pf4 1. MelvShoe1.80	110 1
1	ArgoOilb 9	27 34- 34	CondeNast.60 1 ConeMilis.80 25	1714	GenOutAd2	2 32%	MercantSt1 40	3
1	Armouraco 56	1549	Congoleum1.20 5	17 14	GenPCem1.60a GenPrec1.80g	23 4116 - 16 27 5 6 + 16	Merck.80 do pf4 14 do cvpf4	223
1	ArmatCk Oth 11	29 46 · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		34 - 4	GenPrec1.80g GenPubSv.05g GenPubUt1.60a		do evpt4	2 :
1	ArvinInd 1.60 6 AshiOil. 70g 51	1 4 7/4 1/4	ConCoppig 5 ConEdis2.40 40	4814-14		4 63% +1	do pf31/2 MergenLino2a	6
1	Arvinlnd 1.60 6 Ashloil.70g 51 AssdDryG1.80 16 Associnv2.40 2	33 4 + 5	do pi5 ConElectron 49	31 48 + 1 76	GenRealty.80b GenRefrac2b	5 114 - 14	MerrCh&82	22
		149 + 4.94		1619	GenShoe214 GenTie.72h	3 60 41	Mesta Mch2 1/2 a MetEdpf3.90	110
1	do pf21/2 6 AtICElpf4 750 AtICstLine2 20 AtIRefin2 33	60% + %	ConLaundia 1 ConNGasi 2 36	24 % - 16 34 12 + %	GenTicue2h	9 32 % - 14	Mestamen 2 1/2 a MetEdpf 3.90 1 t Miami Cop 2 a Middle SUt 1 1/2 Middle SUt 1 1/2	30
1	AtiCElpt4 150 AtiCetLine2 26 AtiRefin2 33	45 % - 14 36 % + 46		1216-16	GenTicie2b GenTicie2b do pf 41/2 f1 GaPacPly1b		MidiSti d3	. 8
1		4116-16	ConsumPw2.20b 8	48 14 + 14	GaPacPly1b	70 11316 + %	do pf8 MidwOil1.40b Minerach.10r MplsHon1.20h	130
B	AtiasPar2.30g 14 AustNich.20g 9	1114 +114	do pf4 1/2 7160 Container3 3	7042 + 14	Officere5#	13 4014 + 14 13 2634 — 14 1 9712 — 15	MineraCh. 10r	24
	do pf1.20 1	16 86 16	ContRuk2h 4	35 % %	Gimbeipf4 16		MolsHon1.20h do pf3.30 MpisMol	340 1
	AutomCant1.10 5 AvcoMfg.20g 62	5%- 16	dopf3 % †10	100 + 1%	Glidden2	10 3936 - 36	MplsMol	070
	do pf21 1 Sabbitt.20a 8	43 + 1/8	ContCan3 29 dopf3 4 10 ContCopes.80 177 dopf1 4 2 ContFdy2a 15	1374 + 14	Goodalisan	1 221/8 1/4	do 1pf51/2 +1 MpisM2pf11/2	3
×	abcock&W3 4	96 1/4 + 74	ContFdy2a 15	2314 + 1/2		28 64 4 + 2 14	Mpis&StL1.40	6
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	do pfB4 14 110 1	33 kg - 14	ContOll3 13	9233 + 2	Grace&Co2 GrabPalge		Minn&Ont2.40	9
	do pfC4 120 1 BaltaOh2g 36	01 -14	ContSt13g 6 CoopBess1g 9	26 % + 1/4	Granby M 14		MinnM&M1.80 Minn&Ont2.40 MinnP&L1.40 MissionCp3f	13
-	dopf4 40	4814 - 14 75% + %	CopperRng. 40b 64	45 +11/2	GrandUn.60 GranCStl2g	6 2914	MissionDv MissRivF1.40	13
E	dopf4 40 BarberOil2 43 BarkerBr. 85g 3	57 1/2 + 2 1/4 21 1/4	CopwStl1.70g 16 dopf3 1	25 14 - 54 53 12 + 34	††Grant1.80	2 38% 14	MoKanTex	4
		501/2-14	CornPd17.30 42 CornellD1.20a 5 CorningGl% h 11			60 96 - %	do pf4 1/4 k MoPac pf	140
F	SayukCig1 19	19 % + %	CorningGl%h 11	3519 - 34	GtNIrOre2e	2 31% - 14	MohawkC1 .	27
H	SeatFds2.20a 1 SeaunitM1.35g 40	36 + 14	CosdenPetila 5 CotyInclas 7	39 - 14	GtNoPap2.40a	6 93 49 + 1 16 22 41 - 16	Mojud1.20 MonarchM1.20	42
E	BeechAirc1.20d 3	24 44 + 14	CotyIntl.20g 7			10 2114- 14	MonsanCh1b	110
		48 34 + 34	CraneCo2 28	37 + 14	do p17 7	20 148 -1	MontDUt1 MontPw1.60	110
î	BeldHem. 70 7 12 BellAhowib 14	12%	CrmofWh1.60a 1 CrescentCp 5	30% + 1/4	GreenfT&D2	4 35 - 16	MontPw1.60 MonterOil.80 MontWard3a	139
1	BellAirc1 4g 12	12 % 24 % 32 —i	CrownCork.20g 68 CrownZell1.80 38	19% + 14	Greyhound1 GrumAirc2a	17 14% 50 38%—1	MooreMc1 1/9	8
	BendixAv2 30	5434	CrucSti2a 11	530/2 + 3/2	GulfMob&O2a	14 381/2- %	Morrell 1/2 MotorPr	56
i	BenefFin1 18 Benguet.10g 134	1 16	CubaRRpf +450 Cubamsug. 80g 2	14 + 1/2	do pf 5 GulfOil2½b 1 GulfStaUt1.60	04 85 14 + 1 14 1 12 37 58 + 56	MotorWheel2	1
		314-	CudahyPk 69		HailPrint1.40	3 29 1/4 - 1/4	Motorola 1 1/2 Mueller Br 1.60a	13
ŀ	BestFds2a BethSteel714 g 98	157 1/4 + 1/4	do pf 1 CuneoPress 15	721/2-14	Hallfburton2	17 6914 + 2	MullinsMf1.60	12
V	Bigelow8 4 g 15 Black Dec 6	34% + %	CurtisPub 20g 58	674- 14	HamWatpf4 HammerPa1.30b HarbWalk216	50 8214-2	Munsingw1.20 Murphy2a	8
U	BlawKnox1.20b 24	26 % + 1/4	do pf pf 3a 7 CurtissWr2a 425	28 14 - 14	HarbWaik2 16 HarrisSey1.80	5 511/2	MurrayCp2a NashvC&StL4 NatAcree2a	120
	Bliss&L2 BlissEW1.60 11	3614 + 14	do A 2 CutlerH2.40a 2 DanRiver1/4h 21	35% 14	HarrisSrio A	27 2917 17	NatAcme2a	3
١	BoeingAir2a 79	65 % + 16	DanRiver 1/4h 21	1450- 14	HatCorp 4 e HavegindStPd	9 614 14 5 2414 134 4 1714 + 14	NatAirlin1 NatAutoF1b	3
ı	BohnAlum2 13 BohAmiAlap †90	28 1/2 - 1/2	DanaCp3 8 Daystrom1.20 13	2614 - 14	HatCorp 4 e HavegIndStPd HayesInd1.20 HazAtG1.20 HechtCo1.80	5 2414 — 1 34 4 1714 + 14 17 20%	NatAviat5.10g	95
1	BonAmiA 3p †90 do B †200	13 17 17	DaytP&L2.20 1	451/2	HechtCo1.80	2 34 14 + 14	NtBisc2	11
1	BookofMon 89 2	10% - 14	do pfA34 †130 DaytonRubi 26	26 % - 1/2	Hecht pf3 %		do pf7 NatCan	12
ı	Borden1.80g 3 BorgWarn2 23	43%-1		361/2	Helmel, 60 Hercul Mot, 80	2 2414	NatCashR1.10 NatCityL1.66	25
L	BosEdis2.80 13	5714 36	do pf1.40	34 14 + 14	HercPdr1.80g	29 29 16 + 14 6 139 4 + 116	NatCont 60b	44
1	BostonMe 11	27 1/2 1/4	Deerel % g 20 do pf1.40 1 Del&Hud4a 3 DelL&W1g 26 Den&RGW1 % h 8 DetEdial 80 20	7912	HershChoc2a do pf21/a	2 481/2 + 34	do pf1 4 NatCylG1.20	32
1	BranAirw. 45g 179		Dena RGW1%h 8	4176 16	Hertz1	5 53 - 19 27 321/9 - 3/4 1 371/6 - 16	NatDairy1.60	19
1	BridgBrass2 1/2 6 do of 2 1/4 2	43% - 14	DetEdis1.80 29 DetStlCpl4d 35	37 1/2 + 8/8 16 1/2 + 1/8	HewRobins2 HeydenCh 1/2	1 371/2- 1/2	NatDStr 1/2 p	64
1	do of 214 2 BriggsMf1.10h 4	93	DetStlCp14d 35 Dev&RayA14p 1 DiamAlk114b 2	35	HiltonHot2	13 4434 4 34	NatFuelG1 NatGyps2b	31
1	Brigg&St2.40a 23 BristMy1.40a 23 BklyUQas1.80 3 Brown&Bg1 31	29 % + 14 34 ½ — 14	DiamMat1.60 19	34 84 84	HiresCE.60 HoffElect1	11 1056- 14	NatLead134g	120
1	BklyUGas1.80 3 Brown&Bg1 31	341/2 - 1/4	do pf 11/2 2	2016 4 12	HollandF1	5 234 + 16 4 134 + 16	do pfA7 NatMal1 1/2 g	120
1	Brown8h3.20a 1	100% - %	DianaStr.80		Hollander HollySug1.20b	1 2134 14	NatShrs.30h	7.
1	BrunBalke 4 d 4 BucyErie2.30g 37	25	DisCSeag1.20a 19 DivcoCp.60	3934 — 16 10% — 16	do pf1.16	2 31 14	NatSteel4 NatSugRef2a	16
1	BuddCo1.40 29	2014 14	DixieCup1.80 13	3 56 12 + 1 14	Homestki.60a HonoluOil <sup>1</sup> 2h	17 37 % · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	NatSupply21/2 a NatTea1.60	36
1	BufForge2g 2 Builardlp 47	2614 + 14	do pf 2½ Dobeck1.40	68	MOOKerE11	19 40 + 14	NatThea 1/2 NatVulFib. 80	17
	Builardlp	31%- 14	DrPepper.60	1114	HoudHer 14d	16 141/2 + 1/2	NatvulFib. 80	11
	Burinidib 122 Burroughsi 97	2736 丰 福	Dome Min. 70 1: Doug Aire 2a 4:	821/2 - 16	do pf2 4 HousehFin1.20	1 39	Natomas. 60 NehiCp. 70	3
1	BushTerm 14d 1	16 6 10	DowChem1b 104	56%	do pr4.40	150 10312- %	Neisner, 80a NewEngEl, 90	75
۱	ButteCop.85g 7		Drewrys1 60	2014 + 84	do pf3 % Houst L&P1.40	120 94 11/2 24 451/4 + 5/4	Newmont2a	36
	ButteCop.85g 7 CalPack1.80 16 CallahanZine 21 Calum&H.65g 48	421/2+ 1/2	Duplan. 10g 14 ttduPont7g 7	8 1/2 1/4	HoustOll2a	9 140 4- 15	NewptInd.45d NewptN8h2a	12
	Caluman 65g 48 CampbSoup1 4 21	1316 + 15	do 416 pf 416 :	1 120 % + %	HoweSnd1g HudBayM4a	7 63% + 16	NYAirBrk1.60 NYCentral2	61
ı	CampbSoup1 1/2 21	421/9- 1/4	DuqLt1.80 29	35	HuppCp	18 614- 16	NYChasL3	36
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1	GenTic. 72h 18 39 1/4 - GenTic. 2b 9 32 1/4 -	+ 1/4   ††MiamiCop2a MiddleSUt11/2	30	5314-114	RhodSelTr.12g RichfidOil3a	60	6 %
1	GenTire2b 9 59	+1 Midistrad3	8	53 - 34	RKOPiet	. 0	7 36
I	do pf 414 4170 11314 4 GaPacPly1b 24 4014-	do pf8	130	28% + 114	RKOThea.20g RoanAnt.44g	13	9 34
J	Gillette2a 13 4014 4	Midwoill. 40b	24	32 34 + 14	RobFulton1 14	4	2714
I	Gimbeil 13 26 4 - 1 97 1/2	- 14   MplsHop1, 20h	+340	111 +2	RockSpg2	17	30 14
1	Glidden2 10 39 % +	do pf3.30	82	2416 + 16	Rohm&Hpf4	110	10216
l	GoebelBr. 45p 13 51/2 . Goodall San 1 221/a-	do 1pf51/4 +	1070	881/9 11/9 /	RohrAirc1.20g Ronson.45g	12	22 %
i	GoodallSan 1 221/a Goodrich1.90g 27 75 +	MpisM2pf1 1/2 Mpis&StL1.40	6	331/2 + 1/4	RoyalDut2.10g	105	86
l	Goodyear2 128 64 44 +	214   MpisSPSSM1g	3	16 + 34	RoyalMcB1 14g	19	29 1/2 37 3/8
l	GouldB=t1.70 4 3114 Grace&Co2 14 46% -	Minn&M1.80 Minn&Ont2.40	8	104 % + 2%	Ruberold 1.60a SafewaySt2.40	103	51.14
l	GrahPaige 72 1%	- 34 MinnP&L1.40	. 3	2714 14	do cv pf4.30	+90	94.14
l	GrandUn.60 8 19	- % MissionCp3f MissionDv	13	36% + 14	do pf4 StJosLead3	28	471/2-
l	GranCSt12g 43 38 4 4	1/2 MissRivF1.40	8	28 7/4 1/4	StLSanF114	49	30 1/4
l	do pf3 % 60 96 -	MoKanTex do pf4 1/4 k	-4	181/2- 14	do pf5 StRegPap1.80	20	83
l	GrayaRob 33 1714	- % do pf4 1/4 k	140	88 76 + 1/6 99 % - 7/8	StRegPap1.80 SanDiegoG.80	11	181/2
Į	GtNIrOre2e 2 31%-	- 34 MohawkC1	27	33 14	SavArms1 Schenley1	28	21 %
١	GtNoPap2.40a 6 93 14 +	Mojud1.20 MonarchM1.20	42	2034 + 34	Schering 34 g	187	41.16
1	GtNoRy2 1/2 22 41- GtWestS1.20a 10 21 14-	17   MonsanCh1b	110	4614 + 114	ScottPap1.80 ScovillMf2	20	37 14
١	do pf7   †20 148 -	-1 Monthott	110	4614 + 114	SeabALRR5	38	75%
l	GreenfT&D2 22 321/4 4	_ 12   MonterOil.80	139	3214 + 114	SeabFinan1.80 SeabOil1	13	35
I	Greyhound1 17 14%	MooreMc1 1/2	140	2014	Seagrave1.20	2	23
١	GrumAire2a 50 381/4- GulfMob&O2a 14 381/4-	_ a4   Morrell 1/2	9	21 34 + 14	SearsRoeb2.40a	34	39 1/4
١	do pf 5 1 96	MotorPr MotorWheel2	56	29 + % - 1%	SeiberRub	24	74.54
1	GulfOil21/2b 104 8514 4 GulfStaUt1.60 12 37 46	Motorola1 1/2	6	47	do of	120	53
J	HallPrint1.40 3 291/4	MuellerBr1.60	13	3514 + 1/4	ShamO&G2	19	37 %
	Halliburton2 17 69 14 -	+2 MullinsMf1.60 Munsingw1.20		17%	SharonStll % g Shattuck. 40a	24	101/2
	HantmerPal.30b 4 3714 -	+ Murphy2a	8	43 75	ShellOil2	28	60 1/2
	HarrisSev1.80 1 32 44	MurrayCp2a	120	121 + 14	Sherat Am 16 b	6	13%
	HarrisSti2 437 38 12-	- 16 NatAcme2a	3	61 1/2 + 1/2	SheratAm 16 h SignodeStl.80a	1	49 %
	Harrissti2 437 38 14 - HatCorp 14 e 9 614 - HavesIndst Pd 5 24 14 - HayesInds 20 4 17 14	NatAirlin1	3	25 % - 14 16 % - 14	Simmon#3g Simonds84g	2	55
	HayesInd1.20 4 1714 -	+ 4 NatAviat5.10g	95	38%	SinclairO3	11	56 %
	MechtCol.80 2 3414 -	NtBisc2	190	175	SkellyOil1.80 SmithAO2.20g	16	62 %
	Hecht pf3 1/4   120 88 1/4   Heinz1.80   5 53	do pf7	12	1236 - 16	SmithAlex	110	771/2
	Helme1.60 2 24 14	NatCashR1.10	25	35 1/4 + 8/4 22 1/4 + 1/4	Smith4.20pf SmithCor.60	170	22
	HerculMot.80 29 29 4 HercPdr1.80g 6 139 4	NatCont. 60b	44	23	SmithDou1.20	9	2314
	HershChoc2a 2 481/2	+ % NatCylG1.20	32	1974	Socony2a SolarAircia	12	19%
	do pf21/4 5 53 -	NatDairy1.60	19	39 58	SoAmG&P.60	30	1114
	HewRobins2 1 37 4.	NatDstrl/p	64	24 1/2 + 1/4 19 1/2 + 1/4	SoCarE&G.90	17	291/2
	HeydenCh 1/2 79 2048 HiltonHot2 13 4434	NatFuelG1	31	19 1/4 1/4	SoPRSug1.70d SouCalEdis2.40	0 15	51.%
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FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (AP)—

Foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents): Canadian dollar in New York open market 1-32 Holland (guilder) 26.21. off a cent. Holland (guilder) 26.21. off a cent United States cents unchanged. Great Britain (pound) \$2.80 5-32, 30-day futures \$2.79 13-32, \$2.50 5-32, 60-day futures \$2.79 13-3

#### BOND PRICES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE



There was only one December notice issued at New York today which was first notice day for that delivery.

Late afternoon prices were 30 cents a bale higher to 55 cents lower than the previous close. December, 34.36; March, 33.45, and May, 32.90. NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (AP)—Cotton futures closed 20 cents a bale higher to \$1.25 lower than the previous close.

TREASURY BONDS

# Day's Review

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Of Business
And Finance

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (AP)—
Wholesale food prices as measured by the Dun & Bradstreet index declined a trifle this week. The index stood at \$6.02 compared with \$6.04 a week ago and \$6.85 a year ago. It represents the total cost at wholesale of one pound each of 31 foods in general use.

In addition of the par value of both issues would be reduced to \$10 from \$50. Directors also declared an extra dividend of \$3 in addition to the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.25 on the common stock, both payable Jan. 3 to stockholders of record Dec. 5. Last year an extra of \$2 was declared.

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The Union Pacific reported that net income for the first 10 months of this year was at a record high for the period of \$55,333.587, equal to \$13.95 a share on common. The October net income of \$7.563,084 was below the \$8,414.722 in the like month last year chiefly because of a drop in income from oil and gas operations. For the first 10 months of 1955, net income was \$56,053,176, equal to \$11.86 a share.

North American Aviation Inc. reported that for 12 months ended Sept. 30 its net income was \$32,349,176, equal to \$9.42 a share, compared with \$22,179,736 or \$6.46 a share, for the like period a year ago. Sales for the latest 12 months totaled \$816,676,329 compared with \$645,821,018 in the preceding period.

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Western Maryland Rail way Co. announced it planned to raise \$5,250,000 by offering stockholders rights to subscribe to 128,597 additional shares of common stock at \$41 a share. The offering marks the first underwritten common stock financing undertaken by a class one railroad in many years. Proceeds of the sale of additional stock together with other company funds, will be applied toward payment of all dividend arrears on the first 7 per cent preferred, amounting to \$19,250,070.

Mercantile Trust Co., declared a dividend of 60 cents a capital share payable Jan. 3 to stock of record Dec. 12. Similar pay-ments were made in preceding quarters.

Otis Elevator Co. directors recommended a two-for-one split of the common shares. Stockholders will meet Jan. 10 to vote on the split and an increase in authorized shares from 2,500,000 to 6,000,000. Directors increased the quarterly divisions of the country of the common shares and the country of the cou 2,500,000 to 6,000,000. Directors increased the quarterly dividend rate from 62½ cents to 90 cents, effective with the payment Jan. 27 to stockholders of record Jap. 3, and voted an extra dividend of 25 cents payable Dec. 27 to stock of record Dec. 12. 

St. Louis Life Insurance Corp., stockholders will vote Dec. 1 on propositions to pay a 114 per cent stock dividend of class B stock to class A and B holders, to reduce class A and B par value to \$1.6834 from \$3.375; increase capital stock to \$1.252,661 from \$1,210,250;

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LONDON, Nov. 23 (AP)—
Wooltops futures were steady:
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increase class B stock to 205,553 shares from 70,400 and transfer from surplus to capital the amount needed to pay the divi-dend.

Burlington Industies reported consolidated net sales of \$515, 212,000 for the fiscal year ended Oct. 1. After excluding sales of \$126,668,000 of Pacific Mills and \$6,701,000 of Ely & Walker Dry Goods Co., Burlington's sales were more than \$381,000,000. Consolidated sales in the preceding fiscal year totaled \$347,494,000, including \$22,432,000 of Pacific Mills. Consolidated net earnings for the 1955 fiscal year were \$16,370,000, equal to \$1.83 a share on the \$138,525 shares outstanding. A year earlier, net was \$232,7000. Midwest Rubber Reclaiming Co., voted a dividend of 25c a common share payable Jan. 1, to stock of record Dec. 5.

Pacific Mills reported net income of \$1,426,000 or \$1.49 a share for the year ended Oct. 1 .compared with \$1,784,000 or \$1.86 a share in the preceding year. Both figures include non-recurring profits.



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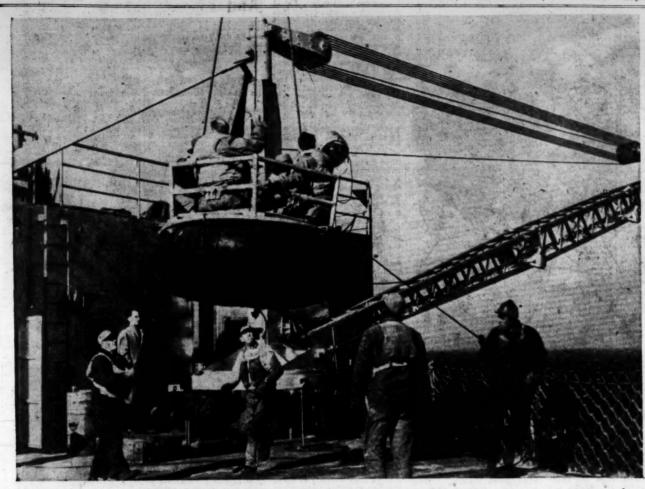
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#### RESCUE FROM RADAR ISLAND

Five men leaving the deck of a radar warning station in the Atlantic in specially constructed basket during hazardous rescue operations yesterday. The men were among 50 Air Force personnel who had gone to the steel island last Thursday on an inspection tour which was to have lasted three hours. Heavy storms marooned them until yesterday. Above, the basket is lowered by crane to the heaving deck of the tug El Sol. The basket frequently spilled as it reached the vessel's deck, but the men were transferred without injury. The El Sol arrived safely in Boston today.

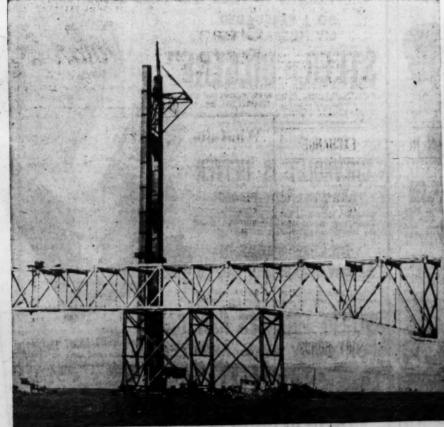
-Associated Press Wirephoto



#### FLIGHT PATH

White jet-trails across the sky mark the flight path of Britain's latest crescent-winged bomber, the Handley Page Victor. Four Armstrong Siddeley Sapphire engines give the Victor a loaded cruising speed of more than 700 miles an hour at altitudes of 55,000 to 60,000 feet. The aircraft is in super-priority production for the Royal Air Force.

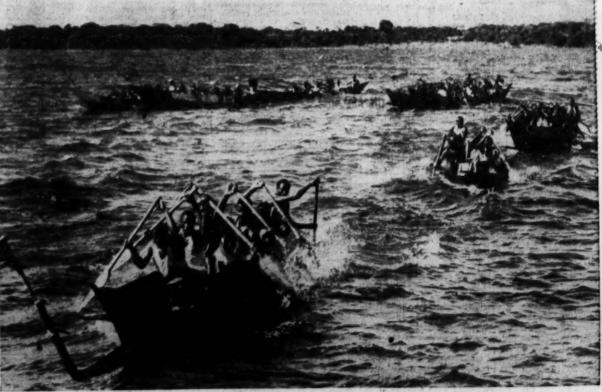




#### FLOATING BRIDGE SECTION

Steel section for new bridge being moved past the nearly completed north tower of the Straits of Macinac span, under construction near St. Ignace, Mich. Held aloft on steel beams and floated on two barges, the 750-ton section is the first horizontal link in the 5-mile long bridge that will link lower and upper Michigan. Bridge is scheduled for completion in 1957.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



#### RACING REVIVAL

Native fishermen of Entebbe, Uganda, practicing popular sport of canoe racing, which was entirely suspended during the banishment of their king, the Kabaka of Buganda. The Kabaka's return

from exile in London early this month was marked with a big race. The speedy canoes are made of planks seamed and lashed together with plant fibers.

—United Press Photo.

#### A Redoubtable Expert On British Quiz Shows

By John Crosby

NEW YORK, Nov. -23. Y FAVORITE quiz program tale of the moment Comes from England where the prizes are smaller and the questions much harder. It concerns that redoubtable English quiz contestant Plantagenet



JOHN CROSBY

name that rings in the ears like the Battle of Hastings. In fact, if there's any more British name than Plantagenet Somerset Fry, I hasn't resounded

around here. Well, sir, on British television, Plantagenet Somerset Fry, who is 24 years old, an Oxford undergraduate and bearded like the prophets, answered question after ques-tion about English history—obscure bat-tles, ancient prime ministers and the like. They couldn't

get the chap out and for 11 weeks he came back piling up his rewards to the monstrous sum of 512 pounds (\$2.80 to the pound. Do your own arithmetic. By \$64,000 standards, it isn't much.

on This Side of the Atlantic, well, the big news is that the prize for saying the secret word on Groucho Marx's program has gone from \$100 to \$101, Groucho trying desperately to keep pace. It isn't enough, Groucho. To quote that eminent critic Goodman Ace on the demise of the Phil Baker show where we used to hear that celebrated question, "Would you like to try for \$647": "It isn't that money went out of fashion. It's just that \$64 went out of fashion."

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\*\* UP IN CANADA, "Maclean's" magazine declared editorially that it was dismayed but not really surprised when a program offered a young woman \$100,000 if she could break a hypnotic spell and reach out for the cold hard cash in front of her.

"It seems to us that the ever-increasing costliness of the give-away prizes is accompanied by an ever-increasing cheapness of the general taste—and it is this that disturbs us. We were not shocked by the sickness they typify. We have no doubt that the phenomenon will be used by future social historians to symbolize an age that places a premium on swift material gain and conby future social places a premium on switch places and places a premium of switch places and places are placed by the places are provided by the places are premium on swift material gain and con-confuses the possession of facts with the

# Personality Problem

By Frances Ilg, M.D., and Louise Ames, Ph.D.

Y little girl, almost 21/2 years old, is very good in M Y little girl, almost 272 years one disturbing prob-lems which I should like to know if they are typage," a mother writes. "She is a very poor sleeper since a baby. She



has discontinued her afternoon nap, which means she is awake from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. I start at 9 p.m. with 'reading time,' then records, and when sleep she begins to fight it and cries so hard I give her a pacifier (the only time she gets it) and after sucking five minutes she is asleep. Is this harmful? I feel she will outgrow

this fight against sleep, am I right? "She is a determined little girl and many times will vant something which she cannot have and she'll cry for her own way-will ignoring her make her discontinue this?

"If someone comes and she is feeling tired or has a cold she says, 'Go home-don't see me' and makes quite a fuss. This is very embarrassing. How shall I handle it?

"IF WE ARE AT GRANDMA'S HOUSE (next door) and she wants to stay and I want to leave, should I dress her

and take her home crying, or try some other method?
"She is shy among crowds and when people notice her she begins to cry and says 'want to go home' and keeps this up. She hasn't been out as much as she should because of being sick with minor things."

#### TO ANSWER YOUR QUESTIONS specifically:

1. The things that you are doing to help your daughter get to sleep are perfectly all right. She will, we are sure, outgrow these fights against sleep, perhaps in another six months. It might be that rather active pre-sleep entertainment, such as swinging or bouncing on a bouncing board, might help to tire her out a little sooner.

2. Ignoring her crying for what she wants is perfectly all right. Better still would be, if you can, to distract her to something that she can have and would like. Sometimes, however, you can give in to her and prevent the situation from occurring at another time.

3. Her behavior of telling company to go home is un-fortunately all too normal for a 2½-year-old. Neither you nor your company should be embarrassed by it, but you might try to have her occupied elsewhere in the house

when your company comes.

4. As to the business of coming home from Grandma's, you might be able to give in part of the time. Part of the time you will need to be firm, and it often helps a 2½-year-old if you talk about the next thing that's going to happen -that is, some nice thing that will happen to her once you

5. She obviously isn't ready for too much social life among crowds and people. Added age, rather than added experience with crowds, will help her to stand more social

# The Turkey, Giblet Gravy and Stuffing

Try Chestnut or Oyster Dressing, Cook It Slowly, Carve It Calmly

By Hoyt Alden

A BOUT this time of the year the air is always filled with a lot of theories about how to cook the Thanksgiving turkey. There is talk of covering them with cloth, wrapping them in foll, the comparative merits of cooking them on the backs or breast down, and much discussion about basting. Tables and charts are set forth regarding how long the bird should cook, and stuffing a bird is made to sound more difficult than stuffing a deer.

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mane to sound more difficult than stuffing a deer.

As a matter of fact the job presents few complications, even to the beginner, provided a few basic rules are followed, one of the most basic of which is a slow oven.

The oven should be slow enough that the meat will cook evenly all the way to the bone, which means you should never try to cook a turkey in a hurry. As to how to put it in the pan, the best turkey cooks I know always lay it on its side in a shallow roasting pan and cover it with a cloth well soaked in fat. The oven should never be hotter than 325 degrees, even for a small bird. If you have a big one keep the oven down to 250 degrees and let it cook for seven or eight hours.

After about one-fourth of the roasting time has elapsed turn.

cook for seven or eight hours.

After about one-fourth of the roasting time has elapsed, turn the bird on the other side and let it cook until it's three-fourths done. Then turn it breast side up to finish. During the cooking keep it well basted, but use grease or butter, mixed with the juice from the turkey. Never baste it with water. A cup of white wine spooned over the bird with the fat is something else again.

Just do it that way and you'll have a turkey that is well done but not dried out, nicely browned on the outside and not hard.

S TUFFING is something else again, and that we will go into later. Right now we are concerned with giblet gravy, without which neither turkey are stuffing is complete.

While the turkey is cooking put the neck and giblets in a pan with five cups of water. Toss in an onion, a couple of carrots, a half stalk of celery



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and salt to taste. Bring it to a boil and then let it simmer for at least an hour. Then save the broth and chop the giblets

When you've lifted the bird out of the pan and put it on a hot platter and back into the oven to keep warm, pour the pan drippings and fat into a bowl. Then take six table-spoons of fat off the top and put them back in the pan. Skim off the rest of the fat and then put the drippings back in too. off the rest of the fat and then put the drippings back in, too. Blend six tablespoons of flour into the fat and drippings, and when it's smooth and brown, slowly add three cups of the giblet broth and enough water to make up what you need. Bring it slowly to a boil, stirring all the time. Then let it simmer for five minutes. Put

a gravy bowl.

T was ordained a long time ago that a turkey should be stuffed, but what it is stuffed with is another matter entirely. The recipes for stuffing are many, and they vary with localities. But generally speaking, the three main types are plain bread stuffing, usually with sage; chestnut dressing, and oyster dressing.

Plain bread stuffing is pretty

and oyster dressing.
Plain bread stuffing is pretty
basic, so we'll devote our space
to chestnut and oyster. First
the chestnut:
Shell and skin six cups of
chestnuts and drop them in boiling water. Cook them until
they are soft. At this point
some people grind all of them
fine, others grind half of them
fine and the other half coarsely.

Combine them with a cup of dry bread, a cup of melted but-

WAS going to include a chapter on carving, but I'm out of space. However, here are a few good rules. Keep calm. It's just as good manners to carve standing as sitting, and you can get a better stance. Give yourself plenty of elbow room, so you don't knock over several stemmed glasses and a candlestick. Be sure that the meat is on a sufficiently large platter. Have a smaller platter for the overflow. Be sure your knife has a long enough blade and is very, very sharp. Above all, keep calm. Happy Thanksgiving.

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DOWNTOWN

Combine them with a cup of dry bread, a cup of melted butter, two teaspoons of salt, a fourth of a teaspoon of pepper, a half cup of cream, three tablespoens of chopped parsley, one cup of chopped celery and two tablespoons of grated onion. Toss it with your fingers until everything is well blended, and then into the turkey with it.

I know, I know—that isn't the way you make it. But it's one way and a good one.

Now for the oyster dressing, which happens to be my favorite. Melt half a pound of butter in a skillet and cook three chopped onions and three cups of chopped celery in it until they're golden. Then add a cup of chopped mushrooms and two cups of chopped oysters and cook for one minute only. Take it off the fire.

Combine eight cups of soft bread crumbs with a cup and a half of stock made from boiling the giblets and neck with onions and eelery and a sprig of thyme as described above but with the addition of a half elove of garlic and a couple of jiggers of sherry.

Season the dressing with a tablespoon of salt, a teaspoon of poultry seasoning, a fourth of a teaspoon each of thyme, sage and oregano, three tablespoons of chopped parsley, two beaten eggs and one lemon with juice and grated rind.

Mix it all well. Fill the body and neck cavities, but don't pack it. If you have some left over, cook it in a casserole. It's almost as good as if it was cooked in the bird, especially if you have plenty of hot giblet gravy.

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By Elizabeth Hillyer

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#### Freedom of the East and West

By Fulton J. Sheen

THE Western world puts a far greater emphasis on freedom than the Eastern world. Our Western concept of liberty has its roots in two master ide as: one, the fact that man has a soul; and the other, that man has the right to own private own private property. Both these

ideas are related one to the other. Man is Fuiton J. Sheen free on the in-

free on the inside because he can call his soul his own; he is free on the outside because he can call property his own. Property is the economic guarantee of human freedom as the soul is its spiritual guarantee.

spiritual guarantee.

Communism attacks bothe these ideas together under its two major tenets of persecution of religion, and socialism or the destruction of private property. Communism has been far wiser than many minds of the Western world in seeing that these two notions are inseparable. As long as the soul of man is left free, he will want to extend his personality into the ownership of things. Therefore, the only way to build up socialism is to deny the soul and its relation to God by persecution of religion.

THOUGH the Western world in the last century and to a forgetfulness of the spiritual basis of freedom, it still retains a love for the fruits though forgetting the roots which are spiritual. The Western world is so isolute for the fruits though the second that th so jealous of its liberty that at times it goes to the extreme and identifies liberty with license or a freedom as exemp-

This right and proper emphasis on freedom in the West-ern world makes it very diffi-cult for it to understand the mind of Asia or the mind of Communism, which seem to set little or no premium on liberty. The Asiatic does not regard liberty as an ideal; he often associates it with what is un-controlled or uncivilized or

FROM NINE TO FIVE

...

even licentious.

Liberty for him is a kind of primordial condition of human existence. The birth of civilization for the Asiatic happened that has not yet come to the realization of the worth of each individual.

tion for the Asiatic happened not when men proclaimed their freedom, but when men proclaimed community and established some code by which they bound themselves together in fealty and mutual service. In the Western world we think men are men when they are free; the Eastern world thinks men are men when they are communal. This explains why Asia is absorbing Communism, with its emphasis on the social, more than it absorbs the political philosophy of Liberty.

THE IDEAL of the Asiatic is to be an individual in a community rather than to be a free individual. That is why he takes such pains to "save face"; social repercussions and community judgments must always be taken into account. The Westerner is almost the opposite in the sense that sometimes he identifies freedom with a break from the family and the community.

The Western idea of freedom is right because based on the dignity and worth of each personality. The Asiatic tendency to stress the communal indicates an imperfection of spirit

It may very well be too that it takes a Christian background to appreciate freedom, for freedom is inseparable from the spirit. Asia, lacking Christian culture, lags also in its understanding of freedom. St. Paul speaks of the redemption as giving us the "glorious liberty of the children of God." Our Divine Lord also said that the Truth would make us free.

The Eastern world, having not

Truth would make us free.

The Eastern world, having not come under the influence of Christianity, is characterized by that weakness which stresses the social more than the individual. Never having been Christianized, it has become prey for the philosophy which stresses the communal and ignores the individual, namely Communism.

The present strength of Com-munism in Asia is that it gives munism in Asia is that it gives corporate strength to the aspira-tions for the social; the weak-ness of the Western world is in presenting liberty as the free-dom from restraint, rather than a freedom within the law. Our Western heritage of freedom, when rightly understood, cre-tes compunity for men are ates community, for men are most free when they recognize their responsibilities one to an-

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By Jo Fischer

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By Stan Delaplane

NICE, France.

OR \$16 I bought a bus ticket for three days, Rome to Nice, France. The bus line is CIAT, which is the bus line of CIT, a semi-official Italian travel agency you find all over Europe. All CIAT operations are hotel pickups.

It is like having the Greyhound drive up to your front door. It was an overcast morn-

ing. The sirocco was blow-

ing in from the Mediterra-

nean and whipping sheets

of water over the Roman

wall at the end of the Via Veneto. I paid my bill

and, while my baggage

went on the bus, took a

taxi down to the Piazza

Esedra. To sit beside the

lovely fountain and have a

farewell cappuccino while

the bus made its pickups

CIAT runs on strict

schedule and at 8:15 we were off on the ancient Via Flaminia, where the pav-

consular road show along-

ing stones of the Ro



STAN DELAPLANE

side the modern asphalt.

THE CIAT ADS show a lady reclining luxuriously. A hostess bends over her and radio music pours into her ear from a personal outlet in her chair. I have been wanting to bus Europe for some time to see if this luxurious life really

It is not quite like that. I think that must be the bus they are going to build next year. The radio was in front and the seats did not recline quite so elegantly. There was a bathroom, true. But is was locked since that is where they keep the bar (also advertised).

This is in no way to put a knock on CIAT. The seats were comfortable and there was plenty of service. I was just remarking that Madison avenue is not the only one that puts out oversold advertising. And the price-who would cry for a three-day tour of half of Italy for \$16?

THE STEWARDESS was a pretty Italian girl in a French-blue uniform. She got on the loudspeaker and introduced herself. Then she introduced the driver and codriver. The driver was driving so he just raised himself in

the seat a few inches and tipped his cap and dodged a taxi. The co-driver got up and made a deep, sweeping bow. The bus to Florence was packed. The bus between Florence and Rome is always packed. As we drove along the stewardess turned on the radio and, from time to time, gave

commentary on the passing countryside.

She apologized for the weather. But actually it was very pretty driving through the rain.

The rain beat down on great turreted castles of the Middle Ages. On gray stone hill towns that rose above the water marks of a hundred invasions.

We passed farms where white oxen pulled harrows in the rain and farm women were throwing powdered lime on the fields. The Lombardy poplars had turned a pure gold and wet leaves blew over the highway. The grapevines had turned-some yellow, some deep red

The Fiat bus bucketed down the Via Flaminia with its horn going ooh-ah, ooh-ah.

Along here, Caius Flaminius met Hannibal and was whupped. Caius then fell on his sword. As I point out to my daughter, this is what comes of running around with sharp things like scissors in your hand.

CIAT SOLD US lunch tickets for the hotel at Assisi. But when the bus stopped under the Roman arch, I saw a "ristorante" sign across the way. The proprietor was no fool. He had planted a pretty waitress in the doorway. She stood there with one hip out and her arms folded. An American tourist looked.

"I feel like eating in some place different," he said. "I'm tired of being regimented."

His wife took him by the arm and marched him up to

As for me, I went over and had a piece of lamb, stuffed with garlic, some gorgonzola and chianti and coffee, and over-tipped the pretty waitress.

With the rain coming down on the great church of St. Francis and the leaves blowing wet and cold on the steep

## Teaching Reading

By Angelo Patri

WE are hearing a lot about teaching children to read and if you will permit a few plain experienced teacher, a good bit of nonsense is mixed



First some authorities. some of whom never taught a class of beginners to read, are making a to-do about "readiness. Of course there is a right time to teach a child to read, and that time is when the child has reached a stage of development where he wants to learn and can learn. That time varies with the individual child. In one it may be at

ANGELO PATRI the age of 3, in another at the age of 7-but usually it is about the age of 6, and at that time every child should be exposed to reading by a well-trained teacher. The beginning teacher has no place

CROWDED CLASSES are being blamed for reading failures. That need not be true. At one time I was principal of an elementary school that was really overcrowded, with class registers over 50-and still the children learned to read, write and understand. It is the quality of instructhat matters. The experience and training of the teacher under freedom of action is what supplies the

Next we hear about remedial measures. Remedial measures would not be necessary if the instruction had been effective. Had the teacher been allowed to teach sight reading, phonic elements, sight words, and had been aldrill the class effectively on the essential, basic elements of the lesson underway, the children would have read. I saw that done under the most trying conditions.

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WHAT HAPPENED to the reading in places where it shows a weakness was not caused by overcrowding or teachers' neglect. It was caused by the imposition of theories that discarded the basic principles of teaching reading. For example, the teacher of a beginners' grade in one school, a highly efficient teacher with years of intelligent experience, was not permitted to show a class a printed page until that class had been tested for readiness—they six years or close to that age, and the test was not given until November of the fall term. Then the teacher was asked to have the class ready for promotion by the end of January. She could give about 30-odd lessons in readingand no flash cards, no phonic drills were allowed.

# Co-ordinated Themes for the Holidays

By Sylvia Stiles

OOKING ahead to holiday parties, shoppers will find numerous ways of injecting their own personality and individual taste into their wardrobes. Co-ordinated costumes offer an opportunity to create glamorous effects as well as to make the most of a limited clothes allowance. Satins and brocades provide a luxurious emphasis. Sketched are examples of the versatile and attractive fashions available in the St. Louis stores.

1-Black velvet skirt and matching bodice not only are impressive when worn together but each may be worn with other items. The skirt is gathered at the waistline and has a wide hemline so that crinolines may be added. The bodice has criss-cross drapery.

2-The vogue of fitted slacks and toreador pants has become so extensive that designers are featuring models suitable for "at home" entertaining. Gold lame woven in a fishnet pattern is the striking fabric selected for these fitted pants. Black velvet overblouse worn with the pants has a low V neckline. The blouse also may be ob tained in shades of avacado and

3-This handsome two-piece dress combines brown tweed. brown velvet and beige cashmere. Flaring skirt of the tweed is banded with velvet and accented with velvet bows. Cashmere blouse has a low square neckline banded with the vet and tweed. Wide belt is of the tweed. The skirt has an attached petticoat made of Pel-

4-The shirtwaist theme is expressed in this two-piece dress consisting of a white satin blouse and black satin skirt. The blouse has a wing collar and French cuffs. Skirt has unpressed pleats to provide grace-ful fullness, and fastens with

Fix It Yourself

By Hubbard Cobb

Sweating Storm Windows.

OUR little story for today concerns a Mr. A. and a Mr.

type of house on the same

street. They were each married,

each had two children and both

belonged to the same political

party. Two years ago, when

they both moved into their new

homes, they found that during

cold weather moisture and

sometime frost appeared on the

window glass. They both went out and purchased storm win-dows from the same firm.

What Mr. B. should try first

round the inside sash. The idea around the inside sash. The local here is that the stripping, if properly installed will help prevent a lot of that moist air flowing around the edges of the inside sash into the space because the local sash and store.

enough to provide a crack be-tween the edges of the storm

They'll Do It Every Time

B. who lived in the same



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#### Let's Explore Your Mind By Dr. Albert E. Wiggam



1 ARE BOYS AND GIRLS MORE POPULAR?

Answer to Question 1.

dows from the same firm.

The storm windows did the trick just fine for Mr. A. He's as happy as a clam but not Mr. B. He's got a whole new problem now and this is moisture and frost collecting on the inside surface of the storm window. Now with all things being equal, this is probably caused by the fact that the humidity inside Mr. B.'s house is somewhat higher than in Mr. A.'s and it doesn't have to be much higher to cause trouble of this nature. YES. A psychologist secured ratings for popularity from 2000 male and female students in three colleges and compared the popularity of those who had nicknames with those who did not. Of the nicknames, 86 per cent were rated "average" in propagation of the property of th age" or "above average" in pop-ularity, compared with only 68 per cent "average" or "above" of those not nicknamed. Even those with abbreviated names Dick for Richard, Katie for inside sash into the space be-tween the inside sash and storm window. If this fails to do the trick, he might try venting the storm window—either by open-ing the vent in the bottom of the storm sash, drilling a half-inch hole at the top and bottom of the storm sash or pulling the bottom of the sash out just far enough to provide a crack be-

Answer to Question 2.

False. Our highest authority on relaxation, Dr. Edmund Jacobson, says if any part of you-arms, legs, etc.,—is nervous or fidgety, it is highly probable that the muscles, not the nerves, are tense. Studies show the tenseness or relax-

ation of your muscles almost control your life.

Answer to Question 3. No. P sychologists E. S. Scheidman and M. L. Farberow compared 33 genuine suicide notes with 33 written by normal persons who were asked to imagine that they were about to commit suicide. The fake notes contained far more complaints contained far more complaints about unhappiness than the ones. The latter were mostly taken up with instruc-tions about what to do after the writers were gone.

Two-in-One Dish

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#### By Jimmy Hatlo



Deviled Ham and Cheese Rolls
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rolls, one can (three ounces)
deviled ham, one cup (onefourth pound) lightly packed
grated cheddar cheese, three
tablespeous mayonaise, onion

grated cheddar cheese, three tablespoons mayonnaise, onion salt or finely grated onion (pulp and juice). Method: Sepate top sections of rolls with fingers or small sharp knife, but do not cut all the way through to bottom so rolls will be intact. Stir together deviled ham, grated cheese, mayonnaise and (if used) a dash of onion salt or a little grated onion. Spread mixture grated onion. Spread mixture over inside of cut sections of rolls. Place in moderate (350 de-

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#### Contract Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

T is easy to fall into bad habits at bridge. Consider declarer's first play here. Both sides vulnerable.

♦Q4 ♣986532 NORTH **♦**QJ1074 SOUTH

&KQJ104 The bidding (rubber bridge):
ast South West North
Dbl. 24 Dbl.
ass 34 Pass 44

The bidding (rubber bridge):
East South West North
14 Dbl. 24 Dbl.
Pass 34 Pass 44
Pass 55 (final bid)
North's double of two spades
was not the business variety—
it was the so-called "responsive
double." In this sort of
early sequence — an opening
suit-bid, a double, and a raise
of the suit—the next player
often finds it desirable to announce that he has some scattered strength but would prefer
not to name a suit on his own; not to name a suit on his own; the original doubler should do

the original doubler should do that, and the responsive doubler will support him.

West opened the queen of spades, and South automatically covered with dummy's king. East won, and then laid down the blank ace of trumps before leading another spade. South ruffed, but he soon had to acknowledge defeat. West was not so accommodating as to discard a diamond when South ran off a few trumps, and the upshot was that South had to give up a heart trick to East, for down one.

It is possible that the game contract would have been beaten in any event, irrespective of

en in any event, irrespective of South's best efforts, but at least the opponents could have been put on their mettle and tested out on their mette and tested
—it wasn't smart of South to
paye the road for them. The
cover of the spade queen did
just that. Suppose South hadn't
covered. At the worst, West
would shift to a heart and fix
South, but if he continued with
spades or shifted to diamonds,
declarer would be in the driver's
seat. He would ruff a spade
(whether or not West led a
second round) and cash the
three top diamonds, throwing
a heart from dummy, then ruff
his own last diamond high in
dummy. If East overruffed—
fine. He would have to return
a heart. And if he didn't overruff, South would throw him in
with the blank ace of trumps. -it wasn't smart of South to

top and heated through—12 to 15 minutes or longer. Serve hot. HANDS TIED?



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#### Late Autumn Activities For St. Louisans in East

By Martha Strickler Kieffer

NEW YORK, Nov. 22. FTER a month's siege of rain and more rain, New York A is finally settling down to a bit of magnificent fall weather. Last Thursday dawned bright and clear, with evidence of the first real frost of the season, and exceptionally strong and chilling

> winds prevailed throughout the day. Along Fifth avenue there was a sudden appearance of mink coats.

> Even the miniature poodles

were dressed in their best

ers for their morning

Mr. and Mrs. Henry M.

Cook arrived in town early

last week and, as is their

custom, checked in at the

Pierre. Mr. Cook remained

for a few days of business

meetings and returned to



MISS COOK

TO VACATION IN ST. LOUIS.

another few days. Last Wednesday evening their children-Carol Cook Smith and her husband, Hanford, and Blakeslee Cookjoined them for dinner. At midweek Blakeslee plans to leave Bronxville, where she is a student at Sarah Lawrence, for a Thanksgiving holiday in St. Louis. She and her fam ily will spend the weekend at their town house on West-

St. Louis later in the week. Mrs. Cook will be here for

Martha Bixby Jamison was in town last week for a few days of shopping and seeing friends. One day she took the train up to Scarsdale, where she and Paul lived until a few years ago, and visited with her former neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Granville Pine.

The Jamisons are now living in Wyomissing, Pa., and are only a few hundred miles away from former St. Louisans Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Standish Jr. (Dottie Cabell), who live in Sewickley. Last weekend the Standishs drove over to Wyomissing for a brief stay.

#### St. Louisans at Football Games in East.

ARTHA saw another group of former St. Louisans re-cently when she went to Short Hills, N.J., for a weekend visit. She stayed with Carolyn (Lansing) and denry McCluney Jr. and had a chat with Mr. and Mrs. filliam H. McLean. Last

nmer the McLeans was Vesta Tittmann of Louis - purchased a ne only a few blocks ay from the McCluneys. This weekend the Mc-Cluneys had as their housenests Ann and Lou (Mr. nd Mrs. L. Warrington) The Baldwins ne East some 10 days n-Yale football game last end and spent last ek in New York. At present Vesta and



MRS. MELEAN . . . TO

III McLean are expecting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Tittmann, to come from St. Louis for Christmas. They Il be joined by the Tittmanns' son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Tittmann III, who have been living the East since last summer.

Gene and Betty Tittmann and their two young daughrs, Susie and Buffie, rented a house in New Canaan for nmer months and on Oct. 1 leased a house in Darien. At the moment they are purchasing a house in the same ea. They visit back and forth occasionally with Mr. and irs. Henry Skeele who live in New Canaan. Until recently enry was the assistant dean of the Washington University Law School in St. Louis

Accompanied by Bill and Alice Orr, who lived in St. Louis for a few years, the Tittmanns drove up to Williamstown, Mass., last weekend for the Amherst-Williams football game. At the game Gene and Betty saw Ed Ney, who with his wife. Susie, is now living in Amherst, Mass.

Susie and Gil Cox have been in town twice in the past few weeks. Two weeks ago they drove in from their home in Madison, Conn., to spend an evening with Mary Dell (Olin) and John Pritzlaff Jr. Last weekend the Coxes staved with Gil's mother, Mrs. J. Stanley Davis, at her Eights seventh street apartment after a journey to Princeton for the game.

Among the many St. Louisans at the Princeton-Yale game this year were George and Ellen Conant, Tony and Lida Bryan and Johnny Lionberger. Lela Hill Burgwin and her husband. George, came over from their home in Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ingersoll (Mimi Koehler) were there from Philadelphia, and Tommy Pettus came up from the University of Virginia where he is a law student. In the New York contingent were Gay (Niedringhaus) and Danny de Menocal, Mimi Moser and Harrison Hoblitzelle.

#### Miss Heald to Speak at Luncheon Wednesday.

ISS MIRIAM HEALD, recently appointed field consultant for the Girls' Friendly Society in the St. Louis area, will speak at a luncheon next Wednesday at the Church of St. Michael and St. George. Attending the lunch-



eon, besides members of the G.F.S., a girls' organization of the Episcopal Church, will be board members of the church's Women's Auxiliary, Bishop Arthur C. Lichtenberge of Missouri and members of the clergy.

Miss Heald, who will make her headquarters in St. Louis, formerly lived in Boston. A native of New Hampshire, she is an alumna of Wellesley College.

MISS HEALD ... FIELD CONSULTANT.

Mrs. Harold E. Woodward, 5475 Cabanne avenue, is national president of the Girls' Friendly Society, which has headquarters in New York. G.F.S. president for the Missouri Diocese is Miss Nancy Williams.

Judge Thomas C. Hennings will be guest speaker at the meeting at 8:15 o'clock Friday of the Missouri Historical Society in the west wing of Jefferson Memorial. The talk will be illustrated with slides. Judge Hennings's subject will be "He Was There" and will include a description of the old St. Louis Agricultural and Mechanical Association Fair, the Jockey Club, the St. Louis Exposition and Music Hall and activities of Fall Festival week. The annual week of festivities was a highlight for St. Louisans from 1856 until the early 1900s.

#### In Charge of Christmas Bazaar



MRS. JOHN F. PICKEREL, LEFT, CHAIRMAN OF THE ANNUAL CHRISTMAS
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TIONS, AND MRS. ANDREW BUFORD, CO-CHAIRMAN

The Hudsons formerly lived in

Ferguson.

nue, Saturday.

Ferguson.

Twenty members of the O'Fallon, Mo., Chapter of the D.A.R. were luncheon guests of Mrs.
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the morning to 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

Mrs. John F. Pickerel and Mrs. Andrew Buford are chairmen: Mrs. Robert A. Watson will be in charge of decorations; Mrs. David Erichi is the art director, and Mrs. Robert C. Schaefer is publicity chairman. Booths in the form of small shops, each designated by a sign in old English script and decorated with Yuletide greenery, will line either side of the room. Added to the greenery will be gilded and silvered cornucopia holding leaves and Christmas ornaments, boughs for door or fireplace and tree

ornaments—all to be sold during the day.

A new feature this year is to be a shop offering "attic treasures" and another for the sale of jewelry once worn by the donors. Children's clothing, aprons, bobby-horses and stuffed animals will be on sale as well as surprise parcel post packages.

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daughter, Debble, 124 North Elizabeth avenue, last week vis-ited Mr. and Mrs. Sam T. Gay Jr. at Arcadia, Mo., parents of Mr. Gay and Mrs. Duncan.

Mr. Gay and Mrs. Duncan.

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Mr. and Mrs. Sam T. Gay III
of Chicago, and their daughter,
Rebecca, will spend next weekend with her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Stanley R. Brenner, Calverton road, and his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Sam T. Gay Jr.,
of Arcadia, Mo.

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A surprise football banquet
given by the Mothers' Club of
St. Louis Country Dry School
Tuesday night marked the close
of the 1955 season.

The table was decorated to
resemble a football field, with
48 six-inch celluloid dolls, each
representing a player, complete
with uniform, cap, shoes and
letter. Huge football shoe containers held bouquets of fall
flowers.

Seated at the table were.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Brown Jr., 425 Wesley avenue, entertained members of the Community Players Saturday night at a buffet supper. Members of the group who were not in the cast gave a parody, "I'm a Fool Too Frequent," one of the two one-act plays which were presented Friday and Saturday nights.

flowers.
Seated at the table were:
Hugo Walther, president of the
Fathers' Association; Ashby T.
Harper, headmaster; Robert P.
Hughes, athletic director; Frank
Ward and John F. Joline, who
presented. "A" letters; Jack
Fischer and Jack Myer, "B"
letters; Donald Webb and Glenn
Degner, "C" letters. Herbert
Taylor presented the Lower
School letters. Mrs. William C.
Macdonald was chairman of

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Gay of Columbia, Mo., and his brother-GR

Macdonald was chairman of

IT WAS AMUSING to read that Marshal Bulganin in his speech in India said he "was certain the Soviet Union and certain the Soviet Union and the Western powers would be able to solve the problems dividing them." This could be good news from the Soviet leader—but how are we to believe him. — since he knows quite well that it depends on him very largely and his colleagues whether these problems are solved or not.

Prime Minister Nehru took the same occasion to denounce

Entertain Guests MR. AND MRS. BANKS HUD-SON of Bethesda, Md., and their daughter, Miss Melistheir daughter, Miss Melissa, were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Finney, 25 North Maple avenue, last week. They were here to attend the marriage of Miss Anne Brown, daughter of Mrs. Thomas K. Brown, 7439 Buckingham drive, and Lee W. Short Jr. Miss Hudson was junior bridesmaid at the ceremony, which took place Saturday evening, Nov. 12, at Pilgrim Congregational Church. The Hudsons formerly lived in

NEW YORK.

It appears as if the Soviets have maneuvered us into a very unfortunate position on the admission of new members to the United Nations. The package for 18 new members would be the beginning of a real increase toward the final goal of universality, but, as has happened before, we are in an inflexible situation.

There seems to be no way that we can extricate ourselves for, as I understand it, it is a matter of principle that Outer Mongolia, which Russia wants admitted, is not a free nation. Of course, but what about Yemen and Jordan, for instance?

We might very gracefully say to the Soviet Union that we recognize that it is gaining a vote. But the Soviet bloe is so far behind the powers of the West, who, while they are free, still seem to come together on important questions. And, therefore, since the balance will be kept, we will kindly hand them another vote if they feel they need it to preserve their self-respect and strengthen their position in the area of the world where China might become a threat to them. come a threat to them.

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the same occasion to denounce military pacts and alliances and

to declare his country had not taken sides. His words were

very clear:
"We are in no camp and in

"We are in no camp and in no military alliance. The only camp we should like to be in is the camp of peace and goodwill, which should include as many countries as possible and be opposed to none."

Emotionally, the Prime Minister hates war and fears the

ter hates war and fears the thought of nuclear weapons.

THERE ARE many of us, of course, who feel the same way and who are relieved at the thought that more and more

My Day

#### December Snow Ball Comment on New Members By Fay Profilet

-Women's Clubs-

To the U.N.

By Eleanor Roosevelt

NEW YORK.

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There seems to be no way carnations, Dr. Charles T. Shepherd is in charge of arrangements, with Mrs. Shepherd, Mrs. Norton J. Eversoll, Mrs. Preston Hall and Mrs. Robert Bassett as the decorations committee. Dr. Eversoll will be master of ceremonies.

Special guests will be Dr. Louis Howe, president of St. Louis County Medical Society, and Mrs. Howe, and Dr. Daniel Sexton, president of St. Louis Medical Society, and Mrs. Sexton.

Newly elected officers to be installed will be headed by Dr. Charles Metz, president and Dr. Walter P. Gunn, president-elect.

The Ladies Sodality of Our Lady of Providence Church will give its first annual Christmas bazaar Sunday beginning at noon, in the school cafeteria, 8874 Pardee road, Grantwood. Dinner will be served at noon. There will be booths for the sale of dolls, toys, aprons, books, decorations, parcel post gifts, hand-made articles, gifts for babies, religious articles, bakery goods and country store items. Santa Claus will be present to greet the children.

Central College Mothers' Club will meet in the college room of Grace Methodist Church Dec. a.m. will be followed by a dessert luncheon. There will be Christmas songs by Mrs. J. W. Meredith and a book review by Mrs. Leslie Post.

countries, even the Soviet Un-

countries, even the Soviet Union, may be recognizing the fact
that war is too dangerous for
anyone to play with.

But if this only means that
the Soviets are going to increase their efforts to spread
Communism in other ways, then
the difficulties dividing the
East and West are going to continue despite Marshal Bulganin's assurances that they can
be solved. For to be made a
slave by inches is just as disagreeable as to be killed outright in a few seconds.

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MRS. CHARLES T. SHEPHERD. WHO WILL BE IN CHARGE OF DECORATIONS FOR A BALL DEC. 3 TO BE GIVEN BY THE ST. LOUIS ACADEMY OF GEN-ERAL PRACTICE.

The University Literary Club will meet at the home of Mrs. P. D. Hufford, 3 Scarsdale, Richmond Heights, Nov. 30 at 10:30 a.m. Mrs. Marvin Crow, the president, will conduct a business session. Mrs. J. F. Wermuth will discuss her trip last summer to the Middle East. Afterward luncheon will be Afterward luncheon

The special meetings section of the St. Louis College Club, 5428 Delmar boulevard, will have a luncheon and card party Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. Mrs. Rog-r P. English, section chairman, will be in charge. She will be assisted by Mrs. Harold M. Cahill, Mrs. Elmer D. English, Mrs. W. E. Korsan, Mrs. John J. Miller and Mrs. William Mowrey.

Mrs. William Mowrey.

Mrs. Charles S. Coleworthy
will be hostess to West Richmond Literary Club next Monday for luncheon at 12:30 p.m.
at her home, 7463 Delmar boulevard, University City. Mrs.
Ross R. Lewin will be cohostess. Mrs. Wade C. Smith
will review the book, "Mrs. A."
Mrs. Leo L. Herzing, president,
will preside at the business session.

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to a southern state but in time she found me. We go along all right until an old acquaintance shows a marked friendship for me, then she is off again, trying to see how despicable she can get. She has told several people she hates me. I have been a widow for 10 years. While my husband lived and I had a little more than she did, as she was a widow with

five children, she was all nd pie. I gave her every spare dime I could. I have had several jobs but she would come to the office and make light of my work in front of my boss. Once she brought her eldest daughter, a teen-ager, and practically threw her at the boss, acting so silly she was asked to leave. I, of course, quit this job. Now she is married again, has a nice husband and nice home. When she wants to talk to me. she will call, but if I call her, she isn't interested. She never misses a chance to hurt me. Now her grown children have begun to let me know that aunts aren't a part of the immediate family. Perhaps I am being too touchy but I try hard not to hurt others. If this keeps up I will surely tear loose with a peach of a blow-up. What do you think? OUT OF GEAR.

If she really does try to hurt you-and you have documented your charge with plenty of facts which I haven't space to print-I think you'd better try to be completely independent of her, no matter how lonely you get, and seek peace of mind. Why must you depend on her for companionship? Get out and make new friends, find new interests. Your church group, for instance, will offer companionship and activity. Invite a few of your close acquaintances to form a bridge or canasta club, or just go out together to a movie or dinner once a week. Make your life so full and rich that you don't have to lean on relatives who seem to like to stir up trouble.

Dear Martha:

I'M NEARING 30 YEARS OF AGE and nearing a thirteenth wedding anniversary. I have three children. Believe me, I know how Betty feels, the reader who wrote that she was tied down because of the children. Perhaps Betty could do as I have learned to do. Take the children for short walks on pleasant days. The house work will always be there and the children won't. To hear a small childish voice talking with delight at the sight of a squirrel, funny cloud or a plane is a blessing indeed. When the children are asleep, crochet, read that book that's gathering dust, embroider a scarf, make small shirts, blouses or pants out of something you have almost worn out. Write a poem or short story. True, it wouldn't pass a publisher, but it gets one's thoughts out of one's head. Use the Public Library, Go to the church of your choice. Some of the men there may be able to visit your husband and interest him. These things I did and more too. We go to movies. We have friends in. My sons now add up to a foursome for canasta. Nothing is sweeter than my 6-year-old daughter's chatter HELEN.

Helen, you've given Betty some wonderful advice and I have an idea that many a lonely wife or mother whose husband is too busy to take the family out will profit by it.

Send today for Martha Carr's free Christmas leaflet, suggesting games, decorations and food. Be sure to inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request.

#### 'Uncle Sam's'

By Helen Worden Erskine

THE most effective propaganda springs spontaneously from the human heart. Our best propagandist in the Middle East is Uncle Sam. This Uncle Sam is a Lebanese. Sammy Khoury. He operates a restaurant opposite the American University.

> Above it in red, white and blue neon lights flashes

> the name, "Uncle Sam's." Inside, it is Main Street, U.S.A. Students wearing

> windbreakers and looking

as American as Nebraska corn drift through. While

I was eating a hamburger,

two girls brought their

American coffee and doughnuts to my table;

Joyce Christie and Betty

Jones of Guilford College,



UNCLE SAM'S restaurant is the only one in the Middle East serving 100 per cent American food. His bible is Betty Crocker's cookbook. His specialties are hamburgers, cheeseburgers, malted milk, pies, doughnuts, hot biscuits and American coffee. He has taught his butcher to give him American cuts. His smoked hams are from Virginia. His American doughnut machine cost \$6000, weighs 6500 pounds and produces 40 dozen doughnuts in 24 hours, at approximately 6 cents each. When the United States Fleet is the doughnut machine works day and night. On my last visit to Beirut I saw Sam and his helpers (he has now six) baking 5000 individual pumpkin pies for 5000 American

The Arabs, whose diet usually centers on mutton, lamb and rice, are now eating American. When Sam nailed his first "Hot Dogs" sign on the front of his shop, an Arab who could read English, translated it and ran to the police station. The chief of police sent for Sam. "What do you mean by selling dog meat?" he demanded.

Sam explained that hot dog was an American term for beef sausage with a new flavor. He had half a dozen cooked and sent to the police station. Now, the chief drops in

THE OLD ADAGE, "Necessity is the mother of invention," explains Sam's success. His father died when he was a freshman at the American University. To continue in school he had to work. An American classmate, Eileen Grissell, suggested that he start a hamburger stand in the parlor ome opposite the university. She taught him h make hamburgers. From a one-table business, Uncle Sam's meeting place for Americans in the Middle East. Many use it as a post office. Once a letter came addressed to "The

American University opposite Uncle Sam's." I asked Sammy Khoury why he liked Americans. "Be cause they like me." he said. But it is more than that. He likes our way of life.

# Martha Carr's Gay Poet-Housewife in a Wheelchair

Dorothy Will Simon Decided to Write Instead of Cry When Illness Struck

By Clarissa Start

A 12-YEAR-OLD BOY was leafing through a book of poetry which a friend of his mother had written, when he happened across one titled, "Boy Bomb." He read it, then turned to his mother accusingly.

ingly.
"Mom," he said, "you told
her about me."

"Boy Bomb" may strike a familiar chord in any boy, 12 or younger or older, and certainly will in any mother of a boy, 12 or younger or older. It goes: Ready?
Steady?
Mind serene?
Growing clatter.

Growing clatter,
Yells and chatter.
(Best to don a quiet mien!)
Whistles shrilling and instilling
Shudders in a less thick

"Dome"! Bam! Slam! Bang! Clang Zero MOM! I'M HOME!

MOM! I'M HOME!

Like "Boy Bomb," many a poem in "A Mouse In The Corner," recently publishd (Exposition Press, Inc.) book by Dorothy Will Simon of Evanston, Ill., will hit home because home is what they're all about. A wife and mother of two boy bombs, Dorothy Simon gathered inspiration for her poems at school and scout meeting and in the kitchen.

Throughout the years of

Throughout the years of homemaking and motherhood, family jokes and anecdotes acfamily jokes and anecdotes ac-cumulated, and one time school-teacher Dorothy Simon kept wishing she could write them down but never found the time. Then she became ill of a progressive muscular disease which now confines her to a wheel chair. The pain was so intense she could not sleep at night.

night.
"I decided that, instead of feeling sorry for myself, I'd do something positive." she says, "so as I stumped from bed to chair, I'd put down some of the happy moments, some of the chuckles, some of the sad things. Some were inspired by things I saw in the community around me. But most of them were crystallized memories."

The kind of spirit that made

The kind of spirit that made Dorothy Simon write instead of cry is evidenced at meeting her, as Monday Club members and Scruggs - Vandervoort - Barney book department customers did on her recent visit to St. Louis. gayer, more vital person uld be hard to imagine. Much of this vivacity is reflected in her verses as she writes how,



DOROTHY WILL SIMON, AUTHOR OF "A MOUSE IN THE CORNER," WHO VISITED ST. LOUIS RECENTLY TO AUTOGRAPH COPIES OF HER BOOK.

"Frantic Fanny flipped her lid," or refers to the holiday season as a time of "contemplation, perturbation, vacillation, hesitation . . . of invitation, celebration, mastication, ulceration." Speech, where her husband, Dr. Clarence T. Simon ("Si" to her) is a professor. They have two sons, John, 12, and Lee, 15, known with their father as "the three myeketeers" known with their father as "the three musketeers."
While she taught at Northwestern, the late poet Lew Sartt and Carl Sandburg both encouraged her to write.
"But," she recalls, "my boys were so lively and so interesting and there was so much to do, I never got around to it."
When illness forced her into comparative inactivity she got around to it. Gradually the idea of a book evolved and she began the difficult task of polishing up her work, the inevitable

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N the other hand, she has N the other hand, she has serious moments when she writes of a boy who once played soldier and was killed in Korea, or of the "plain of pain" surrounding her, or of a small boy buying his mother a present. A reviewer writing in the Quarterly Journal of Speech remarked that she might have borrowed a statement of poet Robinson Jeffers, "I have learned that happiness is imlearned that happiness is important but pain gives impor-

Until she became wheelchair-bound, Dorothy Will Simon had lived an active life. Born in Marshalltown, Ia., she went to Grinnell College and North-western University and was campus beauty queen at both colleges. A speech-theater major, she taught at Anna, Ill., and Chisholm, Minn., high schools, at Francis Shimer College, Mt. Carroll, Ill., and Northwestern's School of Until she became wheelchair-

"It's amazing how much you can do. And our house is a house of gadgets. Si has invented a pair of tongs so I can pick things up, with a magnet on the end for metal objects, a rack on my bed to keep the covers from weighing me down. "Lots of funny things happen to you when you're in a wheelchair. Recently I was in my doctor's office when a little girl came up to me and said, 'Is that doctor's office when a little girl came up to me and said, 'Is that fun?' 'Well, it's different,' I told her. 'Do you ever let people push you?' she asked. 'Grandpa was in a wheelchair but he'd never let me push him.' I told her she could push me. When Si came in we were spinning round and round and round. Just then her mother came in, looked horrified, and hurried her away with me shouting after them, 'I loved it, I really did'."

The title came from a chance remark, "How I'd like to have been a mouse in the corner when that happened."

Since publication Mrs. Simon's life has been more of a three-ring circus than ever. She continues to manage her own household with the help of came, crutches, and the three corners.

"cane, crutches, and the three musketeers," she laughs, add-

'It's amazing how much you

BESIDES trying to provide a normal life for her two sons at home, Dorothy Simon has been busy attending out-of-town autograph sessions for her book, signing autographs to be used

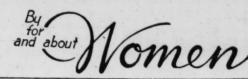
autograph sessions for her book, signing autographs to be used at "long distance autograph parties" in Alaska and Hawaii, and working on another book, "A Mouse Abroad," which will contain travel memories of incidents typical to all travelers—"like the time I bought a hat in Paris," she says.

Through the book, she has heard from innumerable other handicapped persons, including a singer who had lost her voice through an operation and is practicing to regain it by reading the poems aloud. Three ministers have based sermons on her poem, "Philosophy," which begins, "A little less 'take,' a little more 'give,' might be the answer to the question, 'Why live?' Long playing records are being made of the poems by a speech teacher in Hawaii.

"Truthfully, the reception has been a source of astonishment to me," Mrs. Simon says. "I wrote the book because it was fun remembering and fun putting it down. It took my mind off the future which might not vinced me that the future will

search for the one clusive word needed to round out a phrase. Poetry is not the most popular publishing material today; most publishers bring out some for prestige reasons, consider it a nonprofitable venture. But friends began sending her work out and it elicited so much interest that even non-poetry-publishers were trying to find the right publishing house for her. The final manuscript was illustrated by a 19-year-old be bright, and now it's con-vinced me that the future will be bright."

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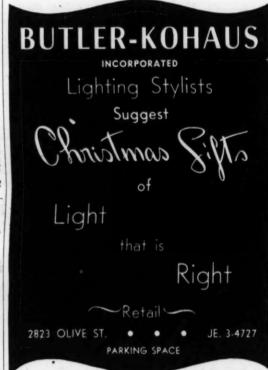
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-The Dean Speaks Up-

#### Choosing the Proper Vocation

By Adele Starbird

Every young person is forced to make three decisive choices: they concern his religious commitment, his work, his mate. Each of these choices has some influ-

ence upon the two others. Take the mat-

two others.

Take the matter of on ne's life work. The basis of that choice is fundamentally religious, whether it be engineer-ligious, which was considered to do service, to use one's talents at their highest potential, and to support oneself and one's family.

"Where am I most needed? What work am I best fitted to do? Can I earn a livelihood doing that work?". Every idealistic young person asks those questions. And most young people are idealistic—so much so that in every century some have ignored the third question, and have chosen quite deliberately a work where the material reward would be meager, but the service great. Artists, poets, missionaries, nurses, teachers, have placed talents or services ahead of income. As Dorothy Sayers says, "Work is not primarily a thing one does to live, but the thing one lives to do." One remembers Grenfell, but the thing one lives to do." One remembers Grenfell, Schweitzer, Mozart or Clara

MILTON SPEAKS of "that one gift that 'twere death to hide." Fritz Kunkel, psychiatrist, says, "Create, or perish!" According to De Rougemont, the whole world is not sufficient to fill the void in the heart of that man who has failed to take his rightful place in the world. Buddhism lays down the proper choice of a life work as one of the conditions for the religious and enlightened life. Christianity says that man is a co-worker with God.

Work then is important. Viewed in that light, it is not presumptuous to speak of one's work as a vocation, the thing one has been called to do. Or to sing the old hymn:

To serve the present age, My calling to fulfill, Oh, may it all my powers engage,

To do my Master's will! MILTON SPEAKS of "that

gage, To do my Master's will!

To do my Master's will!

SOME PEOPLE seem to know instinctively what their calling is. Others flounder badly, arriving at a satisfying vocation only after fruitless years of trial and error. And still others plod along, or blow up, as the case may be, on jobs for which they are hopelessly unfitted.

In order to avoid such tragle human waste, colleges and municipalities and government have established centers of vocational guidance.

St. Louis has the Vocational Counseling Service of Greater St. Louis at 3936 Lindell boulevard, where over 2000 people come each year for help with their educational or vocational problems. Anybody living in St. Louis or St. Louis County is eligible to receive the service. Most of the clients range in age from 18 to 25, though older people come who need to change their field of work, and high school students wanting to

The service is free to those who cannot afford to pay. Most of the budget is carried by the

JULIE ALSBERG, the very able director of the Vocational Counseling Service, says that people of ability have the most

acute problems. A man of superior intelligence employed on a mediocre job will inevitably have trouble with his boss, and domestic difficulties at home The frustration of his unused powers build up an irritability like that of a hobbled race

ing up her work, the inevitable search for the one elusive word

illustrated by a 19-year-old Evanston girl, Patricia Holston.

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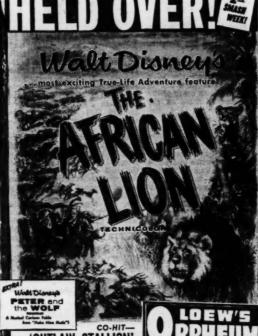
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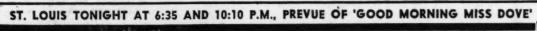
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2. What is Pennsylvania's nickname?
3. Which king of England granted Pennsylvania to William Penn?
4. Can you name the hall in which the Articles of Confederation were adopted?
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6. What is Pennsylvania's rank in population in the United States?
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8. The Allegheny river unites with what other at Pittshamph to form the Ohio river?

1. Harrisburg. 2 Keystone State 3, Charles II. 4. Car-penter's Hall. 5. Delaware, Maryland and West Virginia. 6. Third. 7. Bucknell university. 8. Monongahela river.

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Margaret Thompson

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Of all holidays, this one, with its 300-year-old tradition of thanks-giving, is particularly appropriate for counting our blessings. And strangely enough, the first things that come to our minds—material things like homes and cars, adequate incomes, fine furniture, plenty of good food and clothing—are not the most important possessions we have.

We can't set a dollar value on our biggest blessings, and all too often we take them for granted. Yet they are simply priceless... our families and friends, the love, kindness, and companionship which enrich our lives, our health and welfare, the peace of our country... yes, even our freedom to give thanks, in our many different ways, for all these blessings.

Right now is a good time to Right now is a good time to-take a few moments and draw up (mentally, if not on paper) a personal balance sheet on these "biggest blessings." It's a very good way to assess the real values of living . . . and to re-discover that we are richer by far than we usually think.

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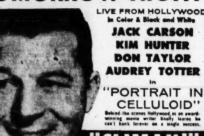




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# Uncle Ray's Column

By Ramon Coffman

BIRDS migrate chiefly to enjoy a pleasant climate and to follow the food supply. If all birds spent the entire year in a warm climate, they would run short of food—at least in some areas. As it is, most of them fly northward in spring, and feast on insects, seeds and other food.

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Migrating birds raise their young in northerly parts. This is the strongest reason to believe that their ancestors lived in those parts before the last glacial period. With the glacial retreat to Greenland, Alaska, and goes to Brazil for January and February. Those months are the property of the year in the northland.

They travel from the Arctic Circle down to Argentins.

To Nature section of your scrapbook.

Q. Do all birds migrate?

A. Several kinds stay in northern parts. Grouse, nuthatches, Carolina wrens, pheasants and some species of woodpeckers often stay in the same area during winter and summer. Banded meadowlarks have remained near New York City all through the year.

In some bird families the ma-

In some bird families the ma-jority of members fly several hundred miles southward, but certain of them fail to go very far. Robins, for example, are migratory birds and a vast number fly to the Gulf of Mex-ico, but I have observed robins

scrapbook.

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#### ove Is Where You Find It By Vida Hurst

CHAPTER FOUR.

Nevisiting a foreign country, Liss decided. No matter where they went Pierre was recognized by those who served him as a man of the world. Lisa's previous companions had been boys of her own age. Some of them had wealthy fathers who were exceedingly generous but none was treated with the deference the Frenchman received.

No one in Hollywood is more CHAPTER FOUR.

No one in Hollywood is more discerning than those public servants whose income depends on tips rather than on their modest salaries. Pierre tipped consistently but not extrava-



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antly. He ordered with quiet discrimination and specified the vitage as well as the brand of wine. Ignoring the slogan that domestic wines are "just as good" Pierre insisted on the imported variety. He did not care for cocktails, preferring a small glass of vermouth, which he sipped slowly. And waiters, who could be insolent, treated Pierre like royalty.

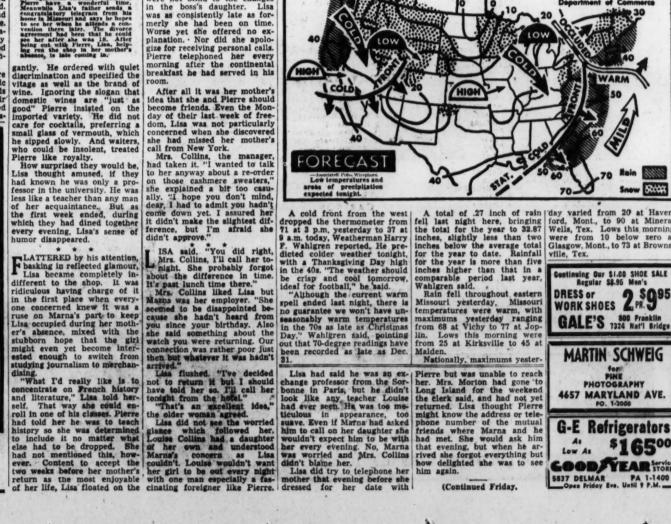
How surprised they would be, Lisa thought amused, if they had known he was only a professor in the university. He was less like a teacher than any man of her acquaintance. But as the first week ended, during which they had dined together every evening. Lisa's sense of humor disappeared.

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STEVE ROPER—By Saunders and Overgard

feathery cloud of a girl's first romance, neither realizing nor concerned about the direction in which it drifted.

Her associates at the shop were not blind to the changes in the boss's daughter. Lisa was as consistently late as formerly she had been on time. Worse yet she oftered no explanation. Nor did she apologize for receiving personal calls. Plerre telephoned her every morning after the continental breakfast he had served in his room.



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Rain fell throughout eastern Missouri yesterday. Missouri temperatures were warm, with maximums yesterday ranging from 68 at Vichy to 77 at Joplin. Lows this morning were from 25 at Kirksville to 45 at Malden.

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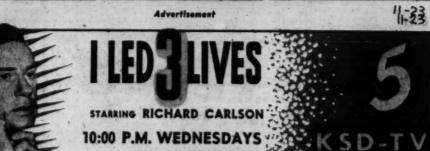














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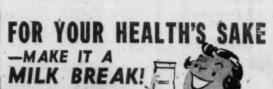


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